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TWENTY-NINE;

[...] —"Twenty at the close of that year.

[...] Twenty nine,
[...] six over;
[...] more mine—
[...] and lover.
[...] and its frolic,
[...] grasp—
[...] and the cholic,
[...] hiccuppers:
[...] on its bonnets?
[...] do?
[...] jumped upon its
[...] out its breath?

[...] Twenty-nine,
[...] of feathers;
[...] valiant pursuits,
[...] deserving of halters?
[...] tragical court,
[...] have taken their—"benefits"—
[...] by the quart,
[...] that will any fit
[...] a dupe yet,
[...] like these?
[...] of society,
[...] praises!

[...] Twenty-nine,
[...] wine,
[...] occasion;
[...] the Tariff.
[...] principles,
[...] for sheriff,
[...] and services,
[...] and dinners,
[...] (without leaves.)
[...] and no—horace,
[...] road to heaven.

[...] twenty-nine;
[...] and its fancies;
[...] how divine—
[...] by Francis,
[...] of guys!
[...] the C—l,
[...] in the ways,
[...]," to evil
[...] Newman,
[...]'s odd fellows!
[...] by no man,
[...] Punchinellos!

[...]ol, has no seasons;
[...] breakfast, hath swallow'd them,
[...]," and "essays," and "reasons,"
[...]ery, have followed them!
[...] in succession;
[...] chased by Aquarius—
[...] creation,
[...], as various,
[...] decree,
[...] merged in commutation,
[...]'s eyes,
[...] into verse.

[...] twenty nine,
[...] me at "rhymin" —
[...]'s reign
[...] the same crime to,
[...] I sent it—
[...] down to me!)
[...]—
[...] my next theme be?
[...] the fashion
[...] girls are the rabies.
[...] passion"—
[...] up babies!

[...], save thine exit
[...] eye tongued hell
[...]—thy knell it
[...] to conceal!
[...], no sorrow;
[...] gone, let another,
[...] with the morrow—
[...] of the brother.
[...] gone, or in quarrels—
[...] soul, the slave;
[...] regretted is my morals!
[...]—ever thine.

S——X.

[...] by visitors.

REFLECTIONS,

[...] Hermitage House, near this village,
[...] an evening ramble,
[...] musing to the soul,
[...] near" within thy woodland cast—
[...] and in thy control,
[...] upon the past.

[...] running from afar,
[...] erin's silver shell—
[...] ear may
[...] there so well.

[...] embellish'd walls,
[...] meditations deep—
[...] pomp of grandeur's halls,
[...] sigh, but leaves the soul to sleep.

[...] hers request here
[...] to the soul at night;
[...] a string materials dear,
[...]—can find in pride delight!

[...] sincerity and truth,
[...] he—alas, that he is not,
[...] was and goodly youth,
[...] enjoy the silent spot.

[...] sake to silence given,
[...] that meditated here;
[...] may rise to Heaven,
[...] only sincere.

[...] rise the dead,
[...] a pompous name;
[...] may grace my head,
[...] Laurora and to fame.

[...]—let one kind friend,
[...] and pity's tender tear,
[...] gentle form may bend,
[...] that coldly slumber here.

[...] I see,
[...] that I enjoy—
[...] that charm is not in me,
[...] was each gaudy toy.

[...] the next attire,
[...] of some fair female friend—
[...] her, nor admire
[...] that so softly bland.

[...] the soul and eye,
[...] the gaudy or the gay—
[...] angels look on high,
[...] heed to plain array.

[...] of Solitude, again
[...] delightful spot—
[...] a sweeter strain,
[...] may he thou forgot.

SILFORD BARD.

Written for the Saturday Evening Post.

THE LAST OFFER,

A TRUTH IN FICTION.

[...] H. M. Dodge.]

[...]ng Bennington, the sole heir
[...]gton's vast possessions? Cer-
[...] not slighted a proposition

[...]" replied the gentle Ursula.
[...]reason why you should not,"
[...], "and none why you should;
[...] handsomest and wealthiest
[...], and you are poor, and turn-
[...] the bargain. Who knows but
[...]"

[...]se," replied Ursula, smiling
[...] heartless cousin. "It would
[...] thing to live one's whole life
[...] should Providence seem thus to
[...] a covenant into which
[...] it is instituted by a righteous
[...] promote the happiness and
[...], but we must not choose a
[...] as we would purchase a gar-
[...] must have one; and although it is not such as we should altogether choose, still we take it, either because it is showy, or we think we cannot find so valuable a one in any of the shops for the same price, which is, perhaps, all we are able to meet. There must be love—sober, rational, and disinterested affection, to make the married state happy. We should choose a husband for his society, because it affords us knowledge and delight; and not for his gold, because it will purchase us gewgaws to wear, and a coach to ride in; nor for his respectability or distinction, because it will raise us in the eyes of our fellow mortals. We should so love a husband that we could go with him cheerfully from a palace to a cottage, and even feel it a precious privilege to soothe him in his day of adversity."

"I know nothing about your philosophy, coz," returned Sybil, more seriously; "but this I do know, that many young ladies reject proffered alliances with the hope of obtaining better, but in the result accept of one far inferior. Now I believe in securing an alliance which in every respect equals what our expectations ought to be, and not running the hazard of what the uncertain future may bring, for the hope of stepping higher in life."

"I do not approve a young lady's rejecting a proposition because she hopes to obtain a better one," replied Ursula; "neither do I disapprove her suffering it to pass if it does not meet her wishes. There can be no happiness in the married state unless the purest feelings of the heart enter warmly into the engagement; not that fancy alone is to be consulted without due deference to the voice of reason; but those two should go hand in hand in making up a choice for life."

"I do not think much of this love," returned Sybil, laughing; "it will do to make a figure in a romance or a ballad, and even smoothes off a pastoral very prettily sometimes; but I imagine it should have but little weight when brought into the common every day concerns of life."

"But our happiness, cousin," replied Ursula, "lives in these every day concerns, as you call them; our whole lives are made up of shreds and small parcels of time, and if these be stript of their enjoyment, or filled up with cold, heartless views and feelings, they will at last form an aggregate of unhappiness extending over our whole existence. How can we live happily with those we do not love, especially in that union which binds us to their society for life?"

"I doubt not but love is a good article in its place," answered Sybil; "but we should not sacrifice the greater consideration to the less. I could be happy with young Bonnington, not that I love him better than you do, but I should be happy in his elegant mansion and fine carriage, and particularly so in the idea that I had accepted a good offer which might have been my last; and should I have had fifty, how do I know I should ever love?"

"God has not been so unkind to his creatures, Sybil," replied Ursula, "as to create in them the most holy and reciprocal affections, and then give them no object for their exercise. I believe that every person, by waiting a suitable time, will find a full reciprocation of all the most tender feelings of the soul; at any rate, if they do not, I suppose they were designed for single life; and this life every one had far better live than so greatly to injure and abuse a fellow being as to accept his disinterested affections, and avow a proper return when the heart has no part nor lot in the matter. But here comes young Bennington; and as he has not seen you since your London tour, perhaps you may make a conquest." And this proved to be prophetical; for in just six months from that day, Sybil was removed from her paternal roof to become one of the joint heirs of old Billy Bennington's possessions when he should have done with them.

Ursula was a poor orphan, a niece of Sybil's mother, who kindly gave her a home, and protected her in all respects as she did her own daughter, yet she could not solve the mystery of her rejection of Bennington, and it was whispered among the prudent matrons of the neighbourhood as a matter of absolute mystery and astonishment. Ursula, however, had no regrets on the subject; but when she saw her cousin rolling in ease and splendor, she secretly pitied her for the aching void which she knew must exist at her heart, and felt happier in her humble lot.

Time passed along, and Ursula had reached her 29th year, without receiving another offer. Sybil often rallied her on the subject, but she still persisted in her sentiments as firmly as ever, and seemed perfectly contented and happy. It was not long after this, however, that she was introduced to the acquaintance of a respectable clergyman, who was in moral worth and all the high excellencies of the mind, just such an one as she had always fancied she could love: his person and manners were agreeable, and his income gave him an "elegant sufficiency;" he owned a beautiful country seat in the township where the church of his charge was situated, and he had spared no pains to make it a rural and delightful retirement. Ursula retired with him into the bosom of this lovely retreat, and felt that she could cheerfully turn her back upon all the world beside, to devote herself to her husband and his precious flock. She loved him tenderly, and knew no unhappiness but in his absence or affliction; and he, fully returning the pure and generous affection of her heart, seemed constantly seeking out means to increase her happiness.

Never, perhaps, was marriage more honored, than by these votaries at her sacred shrine.

Very different is the picture we must draw of Sybil and her companion. After a few months they became mutually disgusted with each other, and found too late that pure and disinterested affection is an indispensable ingredient to happiness in the marriage state, and secretly sighed for a release from each other's society; but they were too proud to acknowledge it to the world, and dreading an exposure of their real feelings, they studied opportunities of shewing each other's marks of respect and affection; but this deception could not always continue, and even before Ursula's marriage, it began to be whispered that Billy Bennington had become dissatisfied with certain things transacted in the family of his brother's son, and intended not only to recognize him no longer as his heir, but also to withdraw all present support from him. Sybil, whose jealousy had long fed on her husband's pre-attachment to her cousin, which had been the cause of much bitterness between them, at length found ample cause for other and heavier trials. Now came the test of the worth of true affection, for had she felt what a wife ought to feel towards a husband, she would not have been driven to distraction at the thought of going into poverty with him, but they would have mutually studied means to retrieve their ruined expectations.

It was some time before the final blow was struck, but at last *it was struck*, and poor Sybil returned to her father's house disgraced and broken-hearted. Her husband accusing her as the cause of all his misfortune, wandered away in the hatred and bitterness of his heart, and was never heard of after.

Ursula, whose life passed on like a smooth and gentle rivulet, endeavored to sooth the desponding spirits of her unfortunate cousin, but all in vain. She never once referred to the conversations which they had so frequently had, years before, on the subject of marriage; but she only sought to divert her thoughts from brooding over her misery, and to impress her mind with the belief that she might yet be happy. She sometimes persuaded her to pass a few days with them in their beautiful retreat, but she always returned home more wretched than she went; for on these occasions she could not forbear mourning afresh over what she had lost, for she firmly believed, had she been as prudent in her marriage as her cousin, she might have been as happy.

She seldom conversed much, but she sometimes warned young females never to trifle with the principles of honor and morality and their future happiness, by accepting an alliance which their hearts did not sanction; and she would always add, "do not fear it will be your *last offer*."

Written for the Saturday Evening Post.

TALES OF THE PILLOW.

THE WILL, OR HIGH EXPECTATIONS MODERATED.

——"Thou left'st me nothing in thy Will,
And yet, thou left'st me more than I did crave;
For why? I crav'd nothing of thee."

SHAKESPEARE.

FAITHFUL to her promise, Pulvinara, the pillow queen, led the spirit of Mira to the fragrant banks of Electridanus, and thus began the tales of by-gone time.

It was towards the close of that human strife called the War of the American Revolution, that one of my subjects, with such tears as Genii weep, related to me a story of woe. "Months have I stood by the bed-side of Ellen Ward, and her two babes," sighed the compassionate genii, "and in thousands of years have never witnessed such patience in hopeless distress. With all my power I have endeavored to render sweet the slumbers of those innocents; but hunger, nakedness, and cold, I cannot remedy."

"I must see this group myself," said Pulvinara, and Ella was ordered to another charge. A cold, stormy evening of December was closing; the shades of night came on in sleet and snow, as I flitted into a wretched hovel in * * * * * county, North Carolina. Over a few expiring embers sat and shivered one of the finest forms I ever beheld, with two as lovely infants; but despair was wringing the heart of the mother, as she shared her last crust with her eldest, and held her youngest to a breast dried by famine. My power of relief was as limited as that of Ella; but, like her, I whispered hope. The thought of hope sprung sparkling in the parent's heart, whilst she covered her two little ones with the few tattered bed-clothes she possessed. The last ember was dying away, when, amid the howling tempest, a gentle knocking was heard at the door, and a land but pleasing voice demanded shelter for the night.

"I am alone with my two babes," plaintively replied Ellen Ward.

[illegible] pleasing open the cabin door. A last bright gleam from the hearth flushed over the scene of poverty. That gleam discovered a man of middle age, of large frame, and in the dress of one of Gen. Morgan's riflemen. Without expressing one word more, the hunter-soldier threw down his knapsack and arms, opened the former, and a wood lamp threw its glare over the bed where sat the pale mother beside her babes. The hunter, aided by his light and hatchet, had a cheerful fire burning in a few moments. Ellen eyed him in silence; and, as she could trace the strongly-drawn lineaments of humanity, bravery, and pity, which marked the face of the stranger, her fears were removed; but, in tears which I could see were wrung in part from remembrance of better times, she observed, "You are hungry, traveller, and I have not a morsel to set before you."

"I am not hungry, my daughter," replied the gallant warrior, "but I am afraid yourself and children are so, and I have plenty for us all for this night, at least." Saying so, he opened his ample knapsack, and exposed an abundance of bread and meat. Many is the feast these eyes have witnessed, but never did I behold one where so much of true enjoyment was possessed. With a care and tenderness no father could have exceeded, did the rough but generous soldier deal out to his grateful host the renovating morsels. His ample cloak was dried and thrown over the now sleeping infants, as Ellen, on whose face even a smile played, gave to her deliverer the following little history.

"Gentle stranger, I was the only and cherished daughter of a man whose life was given to his country at the Cowpens. My father was one of two brothers, Saul and Ralph Williams. My uncle Ralph, I can scarce remember; but I feel I love him, for, what I do remember, was kind: he rocked me on his knee; but, like my father, my uncle became a soldier, and is also gone, I fear, as for years I have heard nought of him. Young I became the wife of James Ward, the son of a cousin of my father. We were poor, but my husband's father rich. My undivided affection was all to the son, but nothing to the father; and we were driven to this cabin. My James did all that youth and health could do, and we were happy; but within two days after my youngest babe was born, my beloved husband was torn from my arms by a band of tories, and left me to perish with my sweet infants. It is only two days since on my knees I begged food for his grandchildren, from him I ought to call father. I was spurned from his door!"

Here the soldier rose and strode with giant steps over the desolate cabin; but, in a moment, gaining composure, he sat down by Ellen, saying, in a soothing voice, "Go to rest, Ellen Ward; be at peace, thou knowest not what may be in store for thee." To rest Ellen did go; nor was ever rest more sweet; and after days and nights of pain unutterable, sleepless nights, her calmed senses found repose, whilst I led her in dreams of hope, to peace, plenty, and prosperity. The soldier, with his firelock and block of wood for his pillow, was also in a few moments in profound slumber. His firelock and block I changed to the richest down; and never did my office enable me to beam over a scene more lovely.

Next morning the hunter-soldier was up before dawn; and, leaving a blazing fire, and pouring out the residue of his provision, seized his arms, and, without an adieu, met the storm which still raged. Ellen rose, and a flood of tears bespoke her inward gratitude, but the prospect before her was dark and dreary. My office was suspended by the rising sun, but never since I hovered over mortals, did I so much desire the coming of another night. That night came, and I was in the cabin of Ellen Ward. "Can I be mistaken," said I to myself; "can this change be made in one day?" I found a fine, though plainly and neatly dressed woman, and two prattlers dressed like dolls. I found the ragged and tattered bed removed, and two really neat, clean, and well-supplied beds in its place. In one corner sat, with the eldest child in her lap, an old, but very benevolent-looking negro woman. But the most interesting figure was the happy mother, whose delicious tears flowed from a heart filled with gratitude to heaven and its instrument.

"This is the work of the soldier," said I to myself, as Ellen was putting her two infants to rest, and laying her own head on a pillow which, with no common delight, I assisted to render the fountain of hope. And now let us leave the sleeping Ellen and her children, and proceed to discover the cause of the prosperous change.

One of my male subjects, the Geni Roget, whom I had always employed to visit the pillow, and connect any cold hearted wretch whose accumulated treasures, were locked from all use even that of his own. Roget is an arch, mischievous, and active spirit, whose supreme delight it is to torture the objects committed to his charge. For many years past Roget had administered all the horrors of an evil conscience to old Simpson Ward, the father-in-law of poor Ellen. It was only this day when the sons and daughters of men were following their daily cares, and we enjoying that relaxation which your day only gives, that Roget related to me the following circumstances:

"I had not watched over the pillow of Simpson Ward's second night, until on looking into his heart, I beheld amid some slight sparks of natural affection, a mass of spite, envy, avarice, and vanity. The sparks were soon extinct, and it was only to the eye of a Geni, who could penetrate the darkest cell, and sustain the horrid pictures which flitted in its recesses. 'I have made my will in favour of my nephew Ralph, but to-morrow I marry and will have heirs of my own. The rebel, he dared this day to dispute my orders to search a negro—he shall repent.' The very next night I found a fool-fellow with old Simpson. What falsely flowed from their union you may know, when I tell you, I have often turned my eye from the heart of the wife to seek relief from that of the husband. If I had indeed been a demon, in place of a Geni, I might have revelled in the wretchedness which this well paired couple inflicted on each other, and strange to say, the only fruit of their union was a boy, whose bosom from very infancy was the seat of every kind, tender and generous feeling. His parents clung to little James from pride and not affection. He was to be their great estate, and in the mind of both lay cross the hopes of their now poor and discarded nephews.

Years rolled on, and James Ward, as he advanced to maturity, became the pride of every one who knew him except his depraved parents. Old Ward seemed to feast his eyes on the struggling poverty of his brother and his own sister's children. When that war commenced which ended as you already know, the two brothers took opposite sides, and the malevolence of Simpson Ward was inflamed to rancour when Saul and Ralph Williams joined that band who contended at the Cowpens. Saul fell on the field, but his brother, severely wounded, escaped, but was a few days afterwards made a prisoner. From their tenderest years, James Ward and Ellen Williams were, as far as the parents of the former would permit, brother and sister to each other. As James advanced in life, the feelings of himself and parents became more adverse, and that money which the vanity of old Ward induced him to give to his son was, in great part, spent clandestinely on little Ellen.

"These affairs proceeded with the young ones, when by accident, the generosity of James was revealed to his mother. In a frame of mind which admitted of little to increase its self tortures, the old lady hasted home to share her torments with her husband, and in the attempt to open the sub- with all expression of distorted rage which would mock the power of even a Geni to describe. The tears which cost Dorothy Ward her life was contained in a letter, which, [illegible] and read, inspired a fell revenge which absorbed every other thought; and his own son James, you may not wonder to be told, became now a more deadly object of hatred than was even either his two brother-in-law, or the sweetly unoffending Ellen. The natural consequences followed. James, goaded to almost madness by his father, married Ellen, and me all that parental violence and indigence could inflict.

"Old Ward, on his part, preserved no form of decent regard to the ties of nature or public opinion, more that no one of his blood should inherit his estate, and it was soon known, that the two Miss Prudeairs were to be the joint heirs of the immense estate of Col. Ward.

"As to myself I was not idle. I kept old Ward as miserable as earthly feelings would admit, and it was only three days past, his worldly career closed, and I have now," said Roget, with an inexpressible smile, "to display a scene which even the chequered affairs of mankind have perhaps never equalled. When it was known that Ward was deservedly ill [illegible] were sent to apprize General Prudeairs, who arrived about midnight with an inimitable face of sorrow to lament over the remains of his friend Ward. Next heir more friends of similar sincerity arrived, and in due time the body of Ward was reposing in peace for the first time, and was laid in earth with a solemnity of grief, which to me, who was in the secret rather deeper than his earthly mourners, was source of high amusement. In this case, I determined to forego my return to the palace of Dreams, and await the issue of what I knew would change the mock grief of General Prudeairs and his co-actors, into unfeigned sorrow.

"Rather before a prudent respect for appearances would admit, search was made amongst the papers of old Ward, for his will, and a bundle tied with black riband, and duly endorsed, was found—and it was opened; and behold, a will in favour of Ralph Williams, duly executed, was read. 'Oh his will must be in the proper office at ——' said General Prudeairs, in rather a husky voice. To —— all parties went, but enough had leaked out to whet public curiosity, and, at the office amongst many idlers, appeared an athletic, and stern stranger, in the dress of a warrior-hunter. Search was made, and an envelope produced, also endorsed, the Will of Simpson Ward—and again bitterness, an exact copy of that already found. Comparing the known events with the circumstance, astonishment held all parties silent—The silence was at length broken by the Rifleman, who advancing, claimed to be heard.

"'I am,' said he, 'Ralph Williams, and I claim the estate of my uncle, Simpson Ward, not for myself, but for his grand children, and a woman, an angel might rejoice to claim as of his kindred.'

"This address brought every eye upon the gallant soldier, and even General Prudeairs was compelled to acknowledge, as did many others, with better feelings, that it was indeed Ralph William.

"Few words will close my tale," continued Roget. "No other will could be found, and the evening after this curious development, I sat beside the pillow of old Ralph in the once desolate cabin of Ellen. 'Not a splinter of this little mansion shall be touched, though a house befitting my Ellen shall rise over its roof,' said the warrior, as his eye closed in joy beyond the ordinary lot of mortals. Though it may be believed in the empire of dreams where I am known, on earth I would not, without other proof assert, that for nearly thirty years, I heard old Ward say to himself, on going to bed—'to-morrow I must arrange my will. To-morrow came, and that remained unchanged, which, of all things within his power he most desired to have changed.—He 'resolved and re-resolved,' and left Ralph his [illegible]

MARK BANCROFT.

[illegible] is a true science. The man of profound thought, the man of active ability, and above all, the man of genius, has his character stamped on his countenance by nature; the man of violent passions, and the voluptuary, have it stamped by habit.—But the science has it limits, it has no stamp for mere cruelty.

SKETCHES OF CHINA.

HOUSES.—The aspect of a Chinese house from without is very cheerless. In front of each dwelling there is a court-yard, separated from the street by a high wall, usually pierced with a gate and two large windows, furnished with fancy screens of glazed earthenware. The house is approached through this court, and in it the palanquins of visitors are set down. Chinese dwelling houses rarely exceed two stories in height, but many of the temples and other public buildings have several. The interior arrangements neat. The blinds of the verandals protect the rooms from the immediate influence of the sun, allowing at the same time a circulation of air.

The floors are almost always covered with red earthenware tiles, which, as fires are not used in the cool season, make the rooms extremely uncomfortable. Wrapped in several suits of clothes, one over the other, and wearing shoes with soles two inches thick, the natives are not incommoded by the cold, which, though never very great, is notwithstanding a sufficient contrast to the long summer to be disagreeable. In the northern provinces, where the winter is severe, fires are used before, while in Canton, the short period of cool weather is not considered to require any other defence than additional clothes. Much ornamental carving is observed in the interior of the better kind of Chinese houses, in partition screens and cornices—the vacant spaces of which are filled with stained silk, elegantly tastefully painted. Long scrolls, bearing moral sentences or maxims, hang from the walls occasionally flanked by a large painting of birds, flowers. A table bearing vases of flowers, an incense burner, and perhaps a curiously distorted fragment of wood or stone stands at one end of each room, while the other is occupied by a kind of divan covered with cloth, furnished with cushions to repose on. A dark wood, resembling mahogany, and acquiring a deeper tint from age, is the material of which the best furniture is composed. Mat cushions are placed upon the chairs, and between every two chairs stands a small tea-table, and a metal or china spitting-jar. Light is afforded by glass or silk lanterns of various forms, some of which are of useful shape, and covered with well-executed drawings in oil or water-colours. In the verandals and passages are placed seats of china, and green stands of glazed earthenware, sustaining vases of flowers, and here and there a stone [illegible] singular shape, mounted on lacquered wooden legs, intended as a chair.

The beds are placed in recesses, defended by gauze curtains, which in the day time are confined by silver or brass hooks at the head and foot. A mat spread upon a wooden platform, constitutes the bed. The pillows are either of mat stuffed very hard, of fiber, or bamboo, in shape resembling a log of wood, and quite as hard and unyielding. Quilted counterpanes and European blankets are laid up in neat folds at the side, or on a shelf raised few inches above the bed. Long poems cover the silk or muslin tops of the curtains, and a gay picture, or inscription decorates the recess in which the bed is placed.

Circular doors and windows are often to be seen in large establishments. The windows are filled with carved wooden, or green earthenware screens, of beautiful [illegible] and sometimes with an ingenious lattice of black bamboo. In country residences [illegible] the gardens are handsomely laid out, and small temples or summer-houses at intervals to render the effect very pleasing. The *nelumbium* or water-lilly of China is a great favourite; it is cultivated in large stagnant ponds, which are seen in all the gardens near Canton. Carp and other fish are also kept in these ponds, where they are fed, and become very tame. Gold-fish are preserved in earthen jars, or in globes of glass, where they attain a great size. As an article of food they are unknown, and are only prized for their gentleness and beautiful colour.

BARBERS.—The custom of shaving the head, with the exception of a portion of the crown, from which the hair is suffered to fall down in a long plaited cue interwoven at the end with a silk string, originated at the Tartar conquest, and is a badge of servitude imposed upon the natives by the conquerors of their country. So long a time has elapsed since the overthrow of the last Chinese dynasty, that they no longer look upon this appendage as an insulting or disgraceful mark, but, on the contrary, cultivate the cue with great assiduity, and pride themselves particularly on its size and condition. It [illegible] impediments that barbers are very numerous, and quite indispensable, but differing from their European brethren in a remarkable point, viz. silence. During the operation of shaving and regulating the hair, scarcely a word passes from the barber to his patient, and at the close of the business he rises silently from his seat, and depositing a small sum, according to his means, as a remuneration for the services of the tonsor, stalks off without having opened his mouth, or having been asked a question. There is said to be a regulation prohibiting barbers from any regular demand on their customers, and leaving them to depend very much on the generosity of those who require their services; this is only the case with natives, for on being called upon to practice on a foreigner, they by no means forget to insist on a satisfactory equivalent for their labours. The streets of Canton and Macao are filled with these people, who, with a kind of stool fitted with drawers, to contain their apparatus, and a wooden vessel for holding a small charcoal furnace, hot water, and a small tub, sit for hours in the open squares and streets, plying their vocation.

A peculiarity of the Chinese may be mentioned here. They have a great aversion to sit upon a seat which has been recently occupied by another, and is warmed by the heat of the body, and consequently they are observed, previously to sitting down, to turn over the cushion, in order to avoid this annoyance; and for this purpose the barbers have a loose board on the top of their bench, which is taken off on the arrival of a customer and a cool seat offered him.

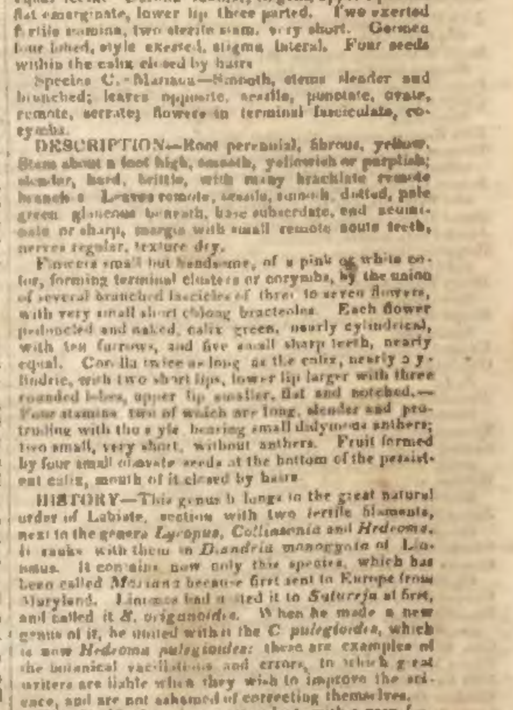
THE PRESENT KING OF FRANCE.

Among the narratives, anecdotes, &c. which the elevation of the Duke of ORLEANS to the throne of FRANCE has drawn into the LONDON papers, is the subjoined extract from a letter, written in 1796, by the celebrated scholar and traveller, M. TWEDDELL:—"I have collected the following particulars of the events that have befallen the young Duke of Orleans: they will interest you, and they have been communicated to me by one too nearly connected with the Duke to be misinformed, and too honest and sincere to deceive: you may, therefore, rely upon the truth of the story. Having learned that a decree for his arrest had issued, he determined to quit France, but with a resolution never to take up arms against his country; and this resolution he maintained so faithfully, that when the Archduke Charles (then at Mons) offered him the rank and appointment of Lieutenant-General in the Austrian service, with all the honors due to his birth, he refused to accept them, remained at Mons only as long as was necessary to procure a passport, (24 hours,) and set out for Switzerland with something less than 100 louis, being the whole of his wealth. From the moment of his arrival in Switzerland, he was persecuted by the aristocratical party there; and knowing on the other hand that Robespierre would hold his relatives in France responsible for his flight, he determined to disappear so completely that in France he should be supposed to be no longer in existence. He withdrew, therefore to the loftiest mountains of the Alps; but not daring to show himself in those places which are commonly the resort of the curious, he pursued a route the more interesting, as it was wholly unknown. As he had left with his sister the little money which he possessed, it was in extreme penury and privation that he passed the four months of his retreat. On great days and holidays his expenditure—the cost of lodging and diet for himself and the faithful valet, who who could not be prevailed upon to quit him—amounted to 30 sols (1s. 3d.); but being at length reduced to his last louis, the Duke was obliged to relinquish this only servant, this last consolation; and having learned that the place of professor of geometry in a college of the Grisons was vacant, he applied for and obtained it. He remained there six months, without any one knowing who he was, and so far gained upon the affections of his pupils, and the respect of the masters, that M. de Safia, who had persecuted him when he had known him as the Duke of Orleans, struck with the good sense and merit of this young professor, invited him to become the preceptor of his sons. The Duke refused, and remained in his college, teaching geometry in the German language, until the death of Robespierre removing his apprehensions for the safety of his mother and brothers, he emerged from his retreat, reclaimed the affectionate correspondence of his friends, and from that time has constantly resided in a small Swiss village, with the same simplicity, and as little known as before. At present he is determined to proceed to North America, to enjoy that liberty for which he has suffered so much. There, in the midst of forests, he will complete an education so auspiciously commenced by adversity. I doubt not that he will still display that unaffected magnanimity which has hitherto rendered him superior to good and to bad fortune. The same greatness of soul has marked [illegible] without the least tedium. A Prince at sixteen, General, three times rallying his [illegible] on the fire of Jemappes, a [illegible] of twenty, as competent as if he had devoted long years to study; and in each condition as if he had been born to fulfil its duties. To conclude, I cannot better depict the union of strength and moderation in his character than by giving you a copy of a letter which he wrote a few days ago to an American, who had offered to him some waste lands to clear:—'I am heartily disposed to labour for the acquisition of an independence. Misfortune has smitten, but thank God it has not prostrated me—more than happy in my misfortunes, that youth prevented the formation of habits, difficult to break through, and that prosperity was snatched from me before I could either use or abuse it.'

SCHOOL OF FLORA.

By C. S. RAFINESQUE.

From the Medical Flora of the United States



OUNILA MARIANA.

English Name—American Dittany.

Vulgar Names—Mountain Dittany, Canadian, Wild Basil, sweet Horsemint, &c.

Genus Cunila—Calix tubular, striated with five subequal teeth. Corolla tubular, ringent, upper lip erect flat emarginate, lower lip three parted. Two exerted fertile stamina, two sterile stam. very short. Germen four lobed, style exserted, stigma lateral. Four seeds within the calix closed by hairs

Species C. Mariana—Smooth, stems slender and branched; leaves opposite, sessile, ponctate, ovate, remote, serrate; flowers in terminal fasciculate, corymbs.

DESCRIPTION—Root perennial, fibrous, yellow. Stem about a foot high, smooth, yellowish or purplish; slender, hard, brittle, with many bracklate remote branches. Leaves remote, sessile, smooth, dotted, pale green glaucous beneath, base subcordate, and acuminate or sharp, margin with small remote acute teeth, nerves regular, texture dry.

Flowers small but handsome, of a pink or white color, forming terminal clusters or corymbs, by the union of several branched fascicles of three to seven flowers, with very small short oblong bracteoles. Each flower pedunculed and naked, calix green, nearly cylindrical, with ten furrows, and five small sharp teeth, nearly equal. Corolla twice as long as the calix, nearly bilabiate, with two short lips, lower lip larger with three rounded lobes, upper lip smaller, flat and notched.—Four stamina two of which are long, slender and protruding with their style bearing small didymous anthers; two small, very short, without anthers. Fruit formed by four small oblovate seeds at the bottom of the persistent calix, mouth of it closed by hairs

HISTORY—This genus is large in the great natural order of Labiate, section with two fertile filaments, next to the genera *Lycopus*, *Collinsonia* and *Hedeoma*. It ranks with them in *Diandria monogynia* of Linnæus. It contains now only this species, which has been called *Mariana* because first sent to Europe from Maryland. Linnæus had united it to *Satureja* at first, and called it *S. origanoides*. When he made a new genus of it, he united with it the *C. pulegioides*, which is now *Hedeoma pulegioides*: these are examples of the botanical vacillations and errors, in which great writers are liable when they wish to improve the science, and are not ashamed of correcting themselves.

The *C. Mariana* is a pretty plant, with a very fragrant smell, similar to Marjoram and Dittany. It is commonly called by this last name throughout the United States; but it is very different from the Dittany of the gardens, which is the *Dictamnus fraxinella*, and the other Dittanies of Europe, *Origanum dictamnus*, *Marrubium pseudodictamnus*, &c. Our Dittany is peculiar to America, and distinguished by its corymbose flowers, which blossom in summer from July to September.

LOCALITY—All over the mountains and dry hills from New England to Kentucky and Carolina, common among rocks and sides of hills, unknown in the plains and alluvions.

QUALITIES—The whole plant has a warm fragrant

aromatic pungent taste and smell, residing in an essential oil, which can easily be extracted by distillation, and approximates in the oil of *Origanum*, but is more balsamic. It is the most fragrant of all the native labiate plants, and the essential oil has a very strong balsamic fragrance.

PROPERTIES.—Stimulant, nervine, sudorific, subtonic, vulnerary, cephalic, &c. The whole plant is used, and usually taken in warm infusion. Dittany tea is a popular remedy throughout the country for colds, headaches, and whenever it is requisite to excite a gentle perspiration. It partakes of the properties of all the grateful aromatic labiate plants, and also of Camomile, *Anthemis Cotula*, and the *Eupatorium perfoliatum*; while it affords a more palatable drink. In fragrant tea is preferable to that of sage and *Monarda*—it has neither the pungency of Mint, nor the nauseous smell of Pennyroyal or *Hedeoma*. *Solidago Odora* comes nearest to this, by its fragrance; but is weaker, and not so grateful. It relieves nervous headaches and hysterical disorders. It is used in Carolina, Kentucky, &c., in fevers, to excite perspiration, and suppressed menstruations, &c. It is a useful drink in nervous diseases, cholics and indigestion. Externally it is employed like *Collinsonia* for bruises, sprains, &c., but is not so efficient. According to Schœpf, it was one of the plants resorted to for curing the bites of snakes; the juice was mixed with milk for this purpose. There are fifty plants in the United States, employed occasionally as an antidote for this purpose, which merely act as rubefacients. The essential oil possesses all the properties of the plant, and a few drops of it are sufficient to impart them to mixtures.

Evening Post.

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To the Editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Among the candidates nominated on two of our city tickets, I observe the name of JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, Esq. for the State Senate. I also observe in some of the newspapers a call for a town meeting of the friends of his competitor for the same station. It is understood that the object of this call is to divert a portion of the voters who, from their party character, would naturally be expected to support Mr. CHANDLER, to the support of Mr. HASSINGER. Upon what grounds this movement can be justified, or what motives have instigated it, we are left, in some measure to conjecture.

It is said that Mr. CHANDLER is a federalist; that he is a native of New England; that he is on the ticket of the working men; that he is in favor of a system of public education, of which all classes of people could avail themselves without being subject to humiliation and mortification; that he is for abolishing imprisonment for debt; and that, for Senate of Pennsylvania.

The first objection to Mr. CHANDLER, that he is a federalist, is surely not one which can have any force with the federal party. The democratic republicans may think it a sufficient reason why *they* should not support him; but to the federalists Mr. CHANDLER'S federalism must be a recommendation. I have, however, been personally intimate with that gentleman for several years, and have read his newspaper during the whole of the time; and I can confidently say, that his principles are invariably liberal, unusually free from party influence, and such as may be cordially approved by republicans, as well as federalists. He is tolerant in spirit, gentlemanly in style and manners, and well-informed on all the subjects likely to come before any legislative body.

With respect to his nativity, that was a matter of accident, over which he could have no control, and of which he can have no reason to be ashamed. I am not a native of New England, but I know the people in that section of this Union are surpassed by none others in integrity, morality and intelligence. Besides, our city population is made up of emigrants from all quarters, as well as of nations. And, moreover, Mr. CHANDLER has resided here fifteen or twenty years; has here raised a considerable family; has all his property and interest located in our city, and is perfectly identified in every respect with Philadelphia. The objection to him on account of his nativity is not less unfounded in reason, than it is illiberal in spirit.

That Mr. CHANDLER is on the ticket of the working men, is a fact not less creditable to him than to them. He never professed to belong to them as a party; he was taken up by them without solicitation, simply because they approved his general principles, and had confidence in his probity.

His advocacy of an improved system of public education demonstrates the philanthropy of his disposition, and his zeal for enlightening the minds and adding to the happiness of all classes of his fellow-beings. It is the brightest ornament of his character.

Of a kindred cast is his support of the abolition of imprisonment for debt. While this degrading law effects none of its professed objects, it disqualifies the debtor from making any exertions to pay his debts, and even from supporting an innocent and helpless family; and it plunges himself and his family into irreparable discredit and lasting distress.

Of none of his principles need Mr. CHANDLER repent: and in point of talents, he is far superior to his competitor, and will, in the hall of legislation, reflect credit upon himself and his constituents.

AN INDEPENDENT FREEMAN.

INSOLVENTS.

Application will be made before the District Court on Wednesday next, by the following persons, for the benefits of the Acts of Insolvency.

John C. Stauch, baker, 206 Queen street, between 5th and 6th, Southwark.
Hugh M'Carney, weaver, 311 south 7th street, between Shippen and Fitzwater, Moyamensing.
Perry Dawson, cabinet maker, 13 Willing's alley, Phila.
Charles Vignere, shoemaker, 3d street, below German, Southwark.
John Kearns, mariner, back of 51 Mead alley, Southwark.
Thomas Morris, house carpenter and joiner, 310 south 6th street, below Fitzwater, Moyamensing.
Samuel Galbraith, laborer, Rose alley, between St. John and 3d streets, and St. Tamany, and Green, N. L.
David Miller, laborer, St. Mary's street, Phila.
Jacob Frey, laborer, Frankford.
Benjamin Derrickson, laborer, Pine street, between 10th and 11th.
Henry Henson, laborer, back of Shippen, near 6th street, Moyamensing.
Nutter Rickards, jeweller, Cox's alley, below 2d street, Southwark.
Edward Willis, gilder, Nicholson street, Phila.
Charles Robinson, waterman, Poplar lane, above 4th street, N. L.
Alexander Davidson, sail maker, Washington street, Southwark.
Edward Beck, chair maker, Washington street, Southwark.
Samuel Shaw, hatter, Hince' court, back of Christian street, between 2d and 3d, Southwark.
William M'Garvey, late grocer, Front street, above Catherine, Southwark.
James M'Anall, weaver, near Schuylkill 8th street, above Broad.
Samuel Corkran, gilder, Kensington.
Charles Walter, cordwainer, south street, between 3d and 4th, Southwark.
Edward Ford, cordwainer, Lombard street, above 9th.
Daniel Murray, wheelwright, corner of Dean and Centre street, Phila.
Geo. W. Smith, cordwainer, 186 Pine street.
Robert Manners, house carpenter, Southwark.
John Kerr, dyer, Moyamensing.
Matthew Davis, weaver, Kensington.
Lewis Murry, laborer, 68 Passyunk road.
James Durnell, carter, Merrit's lane, Southwark.
Lewis Seymour, waterman, St. John street, below Noble, N. L.
Samuel Fish, wharf-builder, south 2d street, below Wharton's market, Southwark.
John C. Gilbert, taylor, Callowhill street, near 2d, N. L.
William Hurst, laborer, back of Chesnut street, between 11th and 12th.
Benjah Hutchinson, carter, Ohio street, between Lombard and Pine and 11th and 12th.
Hugh Pugh, chair maker, Dylwin street, N. L.
Thomas Carre, cabinet maker, Coe's alley, Southwark.
William Platt, hatter, 13th street, below High.
Phillip Ranson, stone mason, Schuylkill 4th and Wood street.
Amos Roberts, late gentleman, 52 north 5th street, above Arch.
James M. Benckert, cordwainer, south street, below Shippen.
Andrew Climer, currier, Wheat street, Southwark.
Michael Boston, carter, N. L.
William Deal, junr., tailor, Kensington.
John Boyd, laborer, Mary street, near Front, Southwark.
John Everhart, hatter, Race street, above 5th.
John Cain, weaver, Moyamensing.
Elisha Rainear, house carpenter, Christian street, Southwark.
George Muir, wheelwright, below the navy-yard, Southwark.
George E. Mason, mariner, Southwark.
Joseph Mason, hatter, 64 George street, Southwark.
William Adams, late merchant, 12th street, above Race.
James Paxon, shipwright, 29 Swanson street, Southwark.
Benjamin M. Jenkins, cabinet maker, late grocer, 7 Marshall alley.
Samuel Hoffman, shipwright, Marlborough street, below Bedford, Kensington.
Bernard McGugan, late tobacconist, Zane street, between 7th and 8th.
John Dickson, weaver, Front street, above Master, Kensington.
John Hart, cordwainer, 228 south street.
Samuel Allen, laborer, Rose street, West Kensington.
Wm. M. Elbridge, late tavern keeper, Front street, below Noble, N. L.
John Frazier, wheelwright, Front street, below Christian, Southwark.
Samuel C. Iris, coach painter, Prune street, between 5th and 6th.
Benjamin Jackson, house carpenter, Vine street, between 8th and Cardon, Penn Township.
James Holt, laborer, Hall alley, Southwark.
Andrew Kasing, porter, 242 north Front street.
John Roberts, scourer, 29 Prosperous alley, between 11th and 12th streets.
Thomas Williams, laborer, Schuylkill 7th street, between Cherry and Race.
Anthon Johnson, laborer, St. Mary's Alley, between 7th and 8th and Lombard and South streets.
William Hunter, cooper, Rose Alley, between Green and St. Tamany and St. John and Third streets, N. L.
Jonath. Rex, Race street, coachman.
Andrew Walker, County of Philadelphia, laborer.
Francis Angley, Kensington, laborer.
Williamilis, No. 3 Sugar Alley, hatter.
George Moser, North Front street, carpenter.
Wm. Ivy Northern Liberties, cordwainer.
Jonathan Smith, County of Philadelphia, bricklayer.
Mason Mack, Twelfth, above Vine street, carpenter.
William Lenbury, Kensington, late dry goods storekeeper.
Joshua Lee Kensington, laborer.
Alexander [illegible], No. 28 South Fifth street, late grocer.
Jonathan Tees, Dilwyn, above Tammany st. bricklayer.
Jacob Steinsmeckley Township, frame maker.
Matthew Newcome street, West of Broad, carter.
Ephraim Alley, 238 North Front street, cordwainer.
Jos. H. Sheldon No. 3 Clouge's Court, comb maker.
John Stickney, 123 Old York Road, comedian.
John Foreman county of Philadelphia, carter.
William Craig, 22 Currant Alley, plasterer.
John Beck, Adelphi street, Kensington, laborer.
Patrick Burns, City of Philadelphia, laborer.
Thos. H. Calvert, 20 N. Ninth st. copperplate printer.
Robert Anchorn, 8 Garrigues' Court, blacksmith.
Geo. W. Evens, 16 N. Third street, land agent.
John Landis, Old York Road, N. Liberties, blacksmith.
John Mills, Fourth near Lombard, oysterman.
Caleb Kember, Old York Road, near Wood st. printer.
John Carr, Sixth street above Wood, painter.
David Harrard, Fourth below Christian, carter.
Charles Rattner, Leyden Court, blacksmith.
Lewis H. Dorphley, North Race street, cordwainer.
Wm. K. Wonderly, District of Southwark, late inn and stable keeper.
Robert Irvine, Arch street above Masters' Apartment, late veneer manufacturer.
James Salmon, No. 209 Vine street, accountant.
William Iback, Filbert, above Eleventh st. coach trimmer.
Samuel Hamilton, Sappen, or Tenth street, laborer.
Edward Milligan, Third st. below Christian, late grocer.
James Hays, jr. No. 2 Bread st. cabinet maker.
James Prouty, near Holmesburg, farmer.
James Butler, jr. No. 173 N. Fourth st. comb maker.
Daniel Stites, Swanson street, saver.
John Cross, Kingsessing, laborer.
Roger Smith, Filbert, near Tenth street, mariner.
Daniel Hager, Oak street, above Nole, cordwainer.
Nathaniel Martin, No. 153 S. Tenth st. cordwainer.
James Daniels, No. 363 South street, jeweller.
John Trieback, Penn Township, laborer.
William Cobb, Kensington, house carpenter.
Elemich Read Beach street, above Noble st. carpenter.
Lewis Gray, Fourth, above Brown street, laborer.
Charles Smith, No. 246 S. Front st. ladies shoemaker.
Peter Lewis, Pine Alley, formerly of Lombard st. Del. oysterman.
Thos. Webster, No. 8 Chester street, brickyer.
Thos. Field, Carlton street, above Twelfth, laborer.
Daniel Newling, Kensington, County of Philadelphia, house carpenter.
Herman H. Rogers, Kensington, County of Philadelphia, waterman.
John Stamp, Kensington, County of Philadelphia, laborer.
Nathaniel Brown, Northern Liberties, laborer.
William Gilpin, Northern Liberties, weaver.
Robert Curry, Northern Liberties, laborer.
John Markley, Northern Liberties, house carpenter.
Joseph Young, Kensington, bricklayer.
James Haight, Northern Liberties, laborer.
Thomas Sims, County of Philadelphia, brick maker.
George Barger, Northern Liberties, laborer.
John Wyatt, Northern Liberties, blacksmith.
Joseph Gilks, County of Philadelphia, manufacturer.
Clark Eastwick, City of Philadelphia, painter.
George Palmer, Water, above Vine street, laborer.
Nathan Tomlin, Northern Liberties, laborer.
John Harns, Northern Liberties, carter.
John New, Kensington, waterman.
Frederick Ley, Northern Liberties, Gun Smith.
Lewis Kraft, County of Philadelphia, late inn keeper.
John [illegible] 30 George's street, inn keeper.
J. B. Obertenffer, City of Philadelphia, late store keeper.
Daniel B. Lippard, County of Philadelphia, house carpenter.
John Closson, County of Philadelphia, tailor.
William Fusman, Northern Liberties, laborer.
William Lochrey, No. 82 South Wharves, inn keeper.
Jos. Reeves, Kensington, oysterman.
John Johnson, Northern Liberties, laborer.
Stephen Durand, County of Philadelphia, oak cooper.
John Bloneman, Debtors' Apartment, tailor.
Peter Ryer, late of Dauphin County, late innkeeper.
William Milnor, Northern Liberties, waterman.
Charles Souder, Debtors' Apartment, late constable.
Samuel F. Smith, Broad, near Walnut street, turner.
Henry Shannon, Kensington, carter.
Henry Wasley, Manayunk, carter.
Stephen Eastwick, Kensington, plasterer.
William Duling, Kensington, shipwright.
Robert Nelah, Kensington, baker.
Samuel Bryant, Frankford, laborer.
David Vice, Schuylkill Vine street, shipwright.
Abraham Sherrer, boatman, 1 Elmyra Row.
Cornelius Haight, No. 25 Perry st., painter.
William Ellender, No. 284 Lombard st., painter.
Hector Lewis, No. 277 South 3d st., tailor.
Charles B. Robbins, 313 North 5th st., tailor.
Aaron D. Cronk, 175 St. John st., sawyer.
John Martin, Vine st., weaver.
George R. Sherwin, 235 Lombard st., organ builder.
George Shillingford, Front st., above Noble st., hatter.
Daniel Shoemaker, 5 Lemon st., cabinet maker.
William I. Wentz, 20 Mead Alley, coedwainer.
John Mahally, 163 North 8th st., cordwainer.
Samuel McKwen, 122 Coates' st., teacher.
John Cuthbert, intersection of Germantown Road and Pill st., teacher.
John Shearer, Lombard st., cabinet maker.
Thomas Middlemis, Handington st., labourer.
Joseph C. Gentry, Market st., late merchant.
George Goods, 129 Vine st., baker.
Ethan Sayres, 53 South 8th st., tailor.
John Murphy, Fifth st., below Christian, saddle tree maker.
William Horne, 209 North 2d st., clerk.
Thomas Abbott, 234 South Front st., carrier.
William B. Smith, Penn Township, cabinet maker.
Thomas C. Evans, Small st., labourer.
John Cartman, Lombard st. sawyer.
Robert K. Morris, Kensington, carter.
Jackson A. Jones, Cherry st. labourer.
Robert Mitchell, Philadelphia county, labourer.
Charles G. Lawrence, Penn Township, baker.
Edward McCary, Northern Liberties, weaver.
Patrick Finch, Germantown, weaver.
Lawrence A. Baker, Blockley Township, farmer.
John L. Alexander, Blockley Township, carpenter.
Robert Martin, Philadelphia county, milkman.
John L. Wiser, Northern Liberties, cordwainer.
Patrick McHafferty, Beach st. labourer.
John McHafferty, Beach st. labourer.
Richard H. Jackson, Penn Township, painter.
Edward McEwen, North 5th st. painter.
William C. Morrison, Carter's Alley, carpenter.
George Walters, North Front street, late teacher.
John Reesler, jr., shoemaker, No. 12 Cypress Alley.
William Heylerman, spade maker, No. 10 Nicholson st.
William Greene, S. E. corner of Green and Front sts., tailor.
Alexander Stuart, Locust st., between 11th and 12th sts. weaver.
William Lewis, brush maker, South st.
Charles Lutze, Passyunk Township, farmer.
Robert Crane, 397 South Front st., gardiner.
Peter Gilbert.
Charles Bender, late cordwainer, Paschal Alley, N. L.
Wm. Abe, laborer, Charlotte street, N. L.
John Fenwick, laborer, No. 164 Christian street.
John Roberts, laborer, back of No. 440 North Third street, N. L.
George Myers, laborer, Kensington, county of Philadelphia.
John Robinson, jr. cabinet maker, back of No. 131 South Fifth street.
Henry Boyl, laborer, No. 10 Oak street, Southwark.
John Eidel, laborer, N. E. corner of St. John and Willow streets, N. L.
George Benedict, mariner, No. 4 St. Mary street, colored man.
James Spicer, turner and innkeeper, N. E. corner of Twelfth and Race streets.
Hermon Westerhood, late innkeeper, now waterman, Frankford, Philadelphia county.
John Lay, late solicitor, No. 15 South Alley.
Moses Milton Russell, conveyancer, No. 89 Lombard street.
Charles Williams, oysterman, No. 354 Marke street.
Isaac Butler, Spruce street, near Schuylkill Fourth street, brickmaker.
Hugh Lennon, Arch, above Juniper street, carter.
William Kerr, late of the firm of Kerr and Spangler, black and white smith.
John Roads, Ridge Road, laborer.
Hugh McFadden, George above Thirteenth street, dry goods merchant,
William Fletcher, late pedlar.
John Wheller, bricklayer, 153 South Front street, late of Stamper's Alley.
John Tierney, grocer, corner of Beach and Maiden streets.
Edward Poole, teacher, 300 Chesnut.
Charles T. Parmentier, grocer, 225 South Front st.
Samuel M'Combs, house carpenter, Hansell's court, Southwark.
James Rowland, Philadelphia.
Claton L. Reeves, grate maker, Green street, between Fifth and Sixth.
Eugene De Lamothe, accountant, 2 Townsend's court.
Leonard Gale, lottery and exchange broker, Union Hotel, Second street, between Arch and Race.
Benedict Davis, lottery broker, 120 Chesnut street.
John Collins, accountant, Southwark.
Abraham Albert, laborer, Ten Feet Alley, between 6th and 7th streets.
Robert Gordon, gentleman, 162 South Sixth street.
Samuel Abraham Lieseur, dealer, 248 South Third st.
Charles F. Sebald, merchant, 159 Pine street.
Isaac Van Dyke, late victualler, now morocco dresser, 3 Myers' court.
John Horner, 3 Spruce street, between 4th and 5th from Schuylkill.
Charles Kluz, teacher, Sansom st. between 8th and 9th.

PENITENTIARY.

Edward Ward, Peter Curley, John Reely, Ann Wiler, Ann Murry, James Connelly, Samuel Berry.

Working Men's City Nomination.

SENATE.

Edward Haydock. | Joseph R. Chandler, for the unexpired term of J. R. Powel, Esq

ASSEMBLY.

Philip M. Price, | James Snow,
Charles H. Kerk, | John Ashton, Jr.
Robert Morris, | John T. Sullivan.
John Crane,

SELECT COUNCIL.

Thomas Fletcher, | Joseph Howell,
Timothy Caldwell, | John G. Potts.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Adam Ramage, | Wm. Ferris,
Charles Alexander, | Thomas Wallace,
Richard Price, | John Liggel,
Josiah W. Leeds, | Silas W. Sexton,
James Simpson, | Henry S. Tanner,
Lawrence Brown, | Henry Troth,
John Moss, | Joseph Murray,
Charles Johnson, | Joshua Kirk,
Nathan Bunker, | James Hutchinson,
William H. Gillingham, | Lewis Ryan.

COUNTY.

SENATE—John Thompson, (*Printer.*)

ASSEMBLY.

John Leibert, | George Rhen,
Jessey Torrey, jr. | Richard P. Rigdon,
Chester Sinderant, | William Mooney,
Hezekiah Welch, | Robert F. Groves.

CITY AND COUNTY.

County Commissioners.

William Erwin, | Francis Brelsford, for the unexpired term of E. Williams, deceased.

AUDITOR.

Daniel Snyder, (Chesnut Hill.)

CITY TICKET,

Recommended by the Federal Republican Conferees of the City of Philadelphia.

CONGRESS.

Daniel W. Coxe.

SENATE.—Silas Ash Dyer, to complete the unexpired term of John Hare Powell, resigned, Joseph R. Chandler.

ASSEMBLY.

[illegible] D. Morgan, | Philip M. Price,
Abraham Miller, | Thomas P. Lenning,
Joseph S. Cohen, | Robert Hare, jr.
Thomas W. Morris,

SELECT COUNCIL.

John W. Thompson, | Timothy Caldwell,
Joseph Howell, | Thomas Fletcher.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Joshua Percival, | Alexander W. Johnston,
Charles Alexander, | Samuel Norris,
Richard Price, | William Gerhard,
William H. Hart, | David Ellmaker,
Henry Troth, | Elhanan W. Keyser,
William Rawle, jr. | Thomas Wallace,
William M. Wormeley, | Lawrence Brown,
Benjamin Jones, jr. | Adam Ramage,
James Hutchinson, | Joshua Emlen,
John H. Linn, | Nathan Bunker.

The following is the ticket formed by the democratic General Ward Delegation of the city of Philadelphia

CONGRESS.—Henry Horn, 2d district.

SENATE.—William Boyd, David S. Hassinger, for 1 year, in the place of J. Hare Powell, resigned.

ASSEMBLY.

Charles Brown, | Anthony Lansat,
[illegible] | C. J. Ingersoll.
Henry Simpson, | Charles [illegible] Kern.
Thomas M. Field.

SELECT COUNCIL.

Henry Toland, | Joshua Lippincott,
Michael Fox, | Charles Massey.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Isaac Wainwright, | Michael E. Israel,
Michael Baker, | John Mease,
John Price Wetherill, | William E. Lehman,
Lewis Ryan, | Thomas Wallace,
Thomas Cave, | John M. Hood,
Christian Kneass, | William Ferris,
James Page, | Silas W. Sexton,
Henry L. Coryell, | William J. Leiper,
Charles Johnson, | Joseph Murray,
Daniel Oldenburgh, | John Patterson.

When the Councils passed their ordinance to silence the horns of the charcoal-venders, it was plain enough that a more extensive enactment would soon be found necessary to control the nuisance. The people complained of the tin trumpets, not because this was the only noise that they detested, but because it happened to be the favorite with their annoyers. The bell has now become the instrument of the grim-visaged minstrels; and is somewhat more vexatious than that for which it has been substituted. The trumpet was silent when the musicians were out of breath; but the bell goes dingle dingle without ceasing, and the ringers grin as if delighted with the exchange. Our legislators will have to try it again. If a new provision should be enacted, it would perhaps be wise to look even beyond the bell; for we are told that JERRY has been detected practising on the drum and the frying-pan. —*Chron.*

The YORKSHIRE pedestrian continues his walk at SMITH'S garden with unabating vigour and spirit. If he effects what he has attempted he will rank with Captain BARCLAY. We are glad to see, by the newspapers, that his undertaking has attracted notice in New York and other cities. Of all athletic exercises, there is none that so well deserves to be generally encouraged and practised as that of walking. It is conducive to health in the highest degree, is attended by no expense, and leads to no pernicious consequences, either immediate or remote. An ENGLISH gentleman, in the pursuit of game, will go over a quantity of ground which none but a sportsman would think it possible for human legs to compass. The Earl of ERROL, at the age of sixty-eight, sought no other recreation, after the fatigues of a most laborious session of several months in the Court of Chancery, than to trample the fields, gun in hand; and, old as he was, he fairly walked down his game-keeper.

NEWSOM seems to be in a fair way for success, for which he must average something more than fifty-five miles a day. He has done as much as sixty-three, and seemed, at halting, able to do more without suffering. His mode of walking is worth observing; especially as no money is required for admission to the garden.

On Tuesday morning two women, well dressed and of genteel appearance, called at a wholesale Leghorn warehouse in Market street, near Fourth, and desired to look at some of the hats. Being told that, as the articles were not retailed at that establishment, it would be useless to show them, they urged their request with some earnestness—saying they had walked some distance and would be very much disappointed by a refusal.—The gentleman to whom they had applied at length took out four hats and turned his back to attend to something else. Looking round shortly after, he saw that his customers had walked off, each having helped herself to one of the hats. They were already out of sight.

About 1 or 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, a daring attempt was made to break open the counting house of Mr. ROWALDSON, at his type foundry in South street. They were discovered in good time, and a conflict ensued; but the villains, after a desperate effort, succeeded in escaping. One of them is believed to have been wounded, as a pistol was fired at him, and tracks of blood were afterwards found.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

There were 91 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week—47 adults and 44 children—26 under one year of age.—10 people of colour and 8 from the Alms House.

We understand that a black boy was yesterday seriously injured by running his head against a sharp axe, which a white lad was carrying, on one of the wharves.

In the crowd on Monday, a man with a child in his arms was knocked down by a horse, at the corner of 6th and Chesnut streets, and much injured; he was conveyed immediately to the Hospital.

The robbery advertised by Mr. C. J. WOLBERT is one of the most outrageous ever committed in this city; his store having been plundered, about seven this morning, by two men, who attacked his porter with a pistol, tied his hands, and locked him in the fire-proof.

Late on Friday night, the yards of three houses in Spruce street, below Seventh, were entered by rogues, who carried off what they could find.

Two frame houses near the Blackhorse tavern, in the neighbourhood of the Frankford road, about two miles from the city, were destroyed by fire on Monday night.

About 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning, a gentleman, while standing on board a steam boat at Chesnut street wharf, had his pocket picked of a book containing a small sum of money, and many papers of consequence to the owner. This is the third robbery mentioned on that day.

A great riot, of a revolutionary nature, took place in Brussels on the 26th August. Considerable blood was spilt before it was suppressed.—The government immediately abolished the impost of the Mouths, and summoned the States General to redress the grievances of the Netherlanders.

The receipts into the treasury of the American Colonization Society from the 17th July to 9th September, amounted to the handsome sum of $5704. A large part of it was the proceeds of collections taken up in churches on the fourth of July, which this year occurred on the Sabbath.

The population of Louisville, according to the census recently taken by the Deputy Marshal, is 10196.

A boy named Perez Wade has been sentenced in Plymouth, Mass. to six months imprisonment for stealing fruit; it was a second offence.

SYMPATHY.—The Dey of Algiers has carried with him 52 women to comfort him in his reverses. What an amount of soothing sympathy will he not derive from these "last best gift to

Letters from England affirm the probability of a speedy settlement of the claims of our merchants on the French government.

We find in the eastern papers, the following names of individuals as candidates for the vacant Bishopric of N. York:—Drs. Wainwright, Wilson and Milnor, and Bishop Brownel of Connecticut.

At New Orleans, between seven and eight in the evening of the fourteenth ult. a young man was seized in the street by a fellow who struck him with a dagger, took all the money he has about him, then knocked him down and went off.

Four Peaches weighing 28 oz. the largest weighing 11 1-4 oz. and measuring 10 1-2 inches, from a tree of Isaac Tyson, No. 371 North Third street.

Lieutenant-General Lord Aylmer, his family, and suite, has taken passage in his Majesty's yatch Herald, Com. Maxwell, for Quebec. The Herald will bring home the present Governor General of that province, Sir James Kempt.

We are able to affirm a fact, says a French paper, which is no less certain than remarkable; namely, that from the 31st of July last to the 17th of August, there has not been committed a single murder nor a single robbery at Paris.

Wheelbarrows have forded the Savannah at Augusta, without injury to the goods.

The ship Globe, recently arrived at New York from Liverpool, run the last 239 miles of her voyage in 20 hours.

The editor of the Boston Palladium has received the Canton Register of May first. A steamboat had arrived from Calcutta on the day previous, being the first steam vessel that had visited the shores of China.

A lot of 50 bales of Louisiana Cotton, of the new crop, was received at New Orleans on the 18 ult. Its texture is said to be fine, and of a very long staple, compared with last year's growth.

The Managers of the Bowery Theatre, New York, have collected together most of the first talent in the country, for the purpose of giving the English Opera in good style. Madame Feron is engaged, and Mrs. Knight, after a retirement of two years, presents herself for the smiles and plaudits of her numerous friends.

A son of the late Count D'Espinville, formerly French Consul at this place, was killed at Valparaiso in June last, in a duel with an officer of the British sloop of war Sapphire. The deceased was acting as French Vice Consul at Valparaiso, at the time the duel took place.

A letter from St. Barts, dated 6th ult. says:—"We have just learnt the shipwreck of schooner Caroline, of Barnstable, Mass., in Shoal Bay, Anguilla, on the 20th of August—all hands perished; part of the cargo, consisting of mackerel, saved."

Two young men lately bought a small coffin at a warehouse in New York, paying a counterfeit $5 bill, and received $2 change. The coffin was found in the street by the watchmen.

The British Consul at Algiers describes the late Dey of that place to be one of the most affable and agreeable gentlemen he ever met with, and who, during a government of many years, has never committed a single act of wanton cruelty or injustice.

It is presumed, judging from the returns already received, that the whole population of the city of New York exceeds 200,000.

At Wheeling on the 29th ult. the Ohio river was twelve inches above low water mark, and rising.

Flour inspected at Alexandria during the quarter ending Sept. 30—20,675 barrels and 448 half barrels.

The Mayor of Baltimore has called Ward [illegible], to take measures for celebrating the revolution.

The deaths in Baltimore, last week, were 38—males 26, females 12—including 7 free coloured persons.

Mr. George W. Bleecker, of New York, has discontinued the publication of the Euterpeiad it is to be conducted in future by a gentleman well qualified for the undertaking. The next No. will appear with four additional pages of matter, and an engraving by Gimber.

The managers of the Baltimore Circus have offered a benefit to the veteran Warren. The evening of the 15th instant has been chosen for that purpose.

The number of vessels which arrived at Boston from foreign ports in the month of September was 92. The revenue on their cargo amounted to $600,000.

The Bostonians are Macadamising State st. in front of their City Hall.

A Kingston, Canada, paper of the 22d ult. says: nineteen sheep were killed near this town a few days since by an animal resembling a Panther.

The New Orleans papers complain that their stock of ice is exhausted.

The Poughkeepsie races commenced on Tuesday, with a sweepstakes, single two miles, fourteen subscribers at three hundred dollars each, one hundred forfeit. Only five horses ran, and Mr. W. Livingston's Goliah was the winner.

According to a correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, great sport is expected, at the Long Island Union Course, on the 12th, 13th, 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th inst. Many fine horses from New York, New Jersey, and the South, are to be there.

Mr. Riley, a young Tragedian, from England, made a very successful first appearance in America, at the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore, on Tuesday, in the character of Othello, to Booth's Iago; Rodorigo, Sefton, and Desdemona by Mrs. Flynn. The house was very full, and the best during the season.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES.

Hon. ELIJAH HAYWARD, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio, to be Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Hon. WILLIAM FINDLAY, of Pennsylvania, to be Treasurer of the Mint of the United States.

From the circumstance of a large quantity of the Salem and PHILADELPHIA Manufacturing Company notes being discovered going south, it is presumed that it is the intention of the parties concerned (one of them having also gone the same way) to defraud the people of the Mississippi valley of large amounts. Editors there will do well to caution the public against them. The notes have Philadelphia conspicuously inserted in the centre, and Salem scarcely perceptible to the left. A more artful plan for swindling the community has never been witnessed in this country.—*Salem Messenger.*

John G. Whittier, Esq. the talented and industrious editor of the Hartford Review, has become the permanent editor of that valuable Journal; Mr. Prentice, the late indefatigable editor, having established a daily paper at Louisville, Ky. No less than 10,000 copies of his Biography of Mr. Clay, now in press, have been ordered from one source in Kentucky, and we learn that about forty thousand copies will comprise the first edition.

The Hon. FREDERICK SMITH, one of the associate Judges of the Supreme Court of the state, died at his residence in Reading, on Monday evening. He returned from a tour of official duty on the evening previous, and retired early, in good health. About midnight he was seized with apoplexy, and died almost immediately.

We regret to find that the yellow fever still prevails in New Orleans to an alarming extent. During the week ending on the 18th instant, the number of deaths was *one hundred and twenty-one*. The number of sick in the public hospitals, up to that date, was two hundred and thirty-nine. New cases of fever were said to be not so numerous as during the preceding week, but those which had occurred showed no abatement of malignancy.

MUTINY AND MURDER.

The following account of a mutiny on board the brig ORBIT, of NEW YORK, with the murder of her captain, appears in the BOSTON papers of Monday; having been derived from Mr. RAWSON, the supercargo, and Capt. Jennings, the master of the brig MANTOS, which arrived at Boston on Saturday, from Santos:—"Sept. 11, lat. 13 10 N. lon. 45 52 W. at 4 1-2 P. M. saw a vessel ahead standing SE. At 5, she rounded to ten miles ahead, hoisted her ensign union down, and lay by until we came up to her. When within two miles of her, she sent her boat with three men, (two blacks, one an American, belonging to Baltimore, the other a W. Indian, and an Italian,) who stated that the brig was the Orbit, of New York, Samuel M. Woodbury, late master, 47 days from Azim, coast of Africa, bound to New York. The W. Indian (who said he was acting mate,) brought with him the brig's register, Mediterranean pass, shipping papers, log book, and $40 to pay for what we could spare, and informed us that Captain Woodbury died on the 18 Aug. of the coast fever, and that there was no one on board who understood navigation; they were short of provisions, sails all torn to pieces, nothing on board to repair them with, and the brig very leaky; that her cargo consisted of 100 casks palm oil, 1500 lbs. ivory, and only $200 in specie, and that they intended to go to St. Thomas with the brig. We found the following in the log book kept by the West Indian. "18th August, 1830, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, Capt. Woodbury departed this life, after a lingering fever, from the coast of Africa, having no officer on board after him, so the crew think it fit to make a minute of the time of his departing this world, for which reason they have all signed their names, Thomas Rowen, Wm. Stripe, Thomas Collinet, Joseph Gadot, Jose Antonio Demaris, Joseph Marion Goviel, Jacob Bristol." At 6 1-2 P. M. have to abreast of the brig, when the supercargo, 2d mate, and one of our crew went on board (leaving the W. Indian on board the Mantos,) to examine the vessel and see what state she was in, and found 13 inches water in her, sails in very bad order, and nothing to repair them, with 20 days provisions on board; offered their services to navigate the brig to New York or to any other port of the United States, which the man, acting as master, declined accepting, alleging as a reason that the vessel was not in a fit condition to go to the United States, and that he intended to go to St. Thomas, and deliver her up to the American Consul. He was asked if he understood navigation, and replied yes; he was then asked what was the course to St. Thomas, and answered S. W., when the true course was W. N. W. 1-2 W. This excited some suspicion that all was not right, and one of the crew, Strikes, an Irishman, wished to go in the boat to the Mantos, and on shoving off he was ordered on board, but replied he was only going for tobacco. All on board insisted that he should not go, and as it was equally and dark, the boat left immediately for the Mantos, and arriving on board he voluntarily confessed, as well as Mr. Bowen, the horrible fact, *that Captain Woodbury was barbarously murdered, on the 18th August*, by Jose Antonio Demarais, the now acting master, between the hours of 12 and 1, A. M. while asleep on the starboard hencoop; he was struck on the head three times with the cook's axe, and stabbed two or three times with a knife, and then thrown overboard. Demarais then went forward and called the Captain's watch on deck; all obeyed but Strikes, who was ordered to remain below, but was afterwards ordered on deck, and dragged aft by Demarais, who made him feel of the dents in the hencoop, and informed him he had murdered the Captain, and at the same time ordered him to remain on deck—in case he was found below his brains would be blown out.—Immediately after the confession of Strikes and Bowen, the W. Indian and Italian were put in irons, when they also confessed that Strikes and Bowen's statement was correct. [illegible] to be equally and very dark, and [illegible] provisions to spare, nothing we [illegible] pair the sails with, and not a sufficient number of men attached to our vessel, both, it was thought most prudent the mutineers on board their vessel. Strikes and Bowen with us, also the papers, log book, &c. and a number addressed to different merchants in the States, and forty dollars taken from Indian, and proceed on our course, as possible to bring both brigs in with half past 8, P. M. put the two mutineers boat, and ordered them on board the without rendering them any assistance mediately proceeded on our course, at the time very fresh from E. N. E. boat left us, Strikes took out a small gold dust, and handed it to us for safe it being his proportion of the gold. formed us that he had left on board Spanish dollars, his share of the he given us this information in the first should have endeavored to have got all the silver and gold, but at the time was from 7 to 9 miles, or out of sight ward of us, and it would have been imp us to have got to her during the night Orbit being well-armed with two muskets, pistols, cutlasses, &c. and was any arms, deemed it prudent to let Strike and Bowen refused to proceed the Orbit, saying they would rather overboard by us as a plot had been days previous to murder them and as soon as they made the land—this was firmed by the West Indian. Both been discharged on the coast of Africa brig left there without any. The Orbit 199 tons, built at Bath in 1824, ber Register, and belonged to Captain ry and Messrs. B. Aymar & Co. of N

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Monday evening.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AND LOSS

A fire broke out yesterday morning half past three o'clock, in the bake William B. Humbert, No. 224

fright,!" you are going to say. ...uld have made a meal of her ...d. She plied the lash stoutly, ...se upon the top of his speed ...eakes, still more strongly at... ...rmness of the wagon, the small ...ich first drew them from their ...shed on in pursuit, just abreast ...eals at first, afterwards trotting ...m behind, and later still lagging ...; to give up the chase, and too ...ir way with the horse, spurred ...the fears of his mistress, until ...reached home, when they re... ...took refuge with her husband, ...was, for the first time, "fairly ...Portsmouth Journal.

...Post.

...LADELPHIA:

...AY, OCTOBER 9, 1830.

...CORRESPONDENTS.

..."Z" are good, considering the ...nder which they were written; ...productions are fit to appear in ...

...— is not exactly the thing; some ...too short, and others are down... ...

...ever now has reached the skies."

...rather obscure.

...queen, scarce quick to embryo lie"...

...attempt to accommodate *Florabella* ...We admire her poetry.

...could find a place every where; but ...politics are the subject, it would ...us to give him a situation in our ...

...REMIUMS.

...Editor of the CASKET offers the ...Premiums for American productions, ...wit:

...— Original Tale, ten volumes of the Mu... ...Literature, complete for the years ...1828, and 1830.

...Second best Tale, five volumes of the Cas... ...bound.

...Moral Essay, three columns of the ...

...Poem, not exceeding 150 lines, three ...Casket.

...best Historical description of remarkable ...scenery, (accompanied with a suitable ...sketch published in the Casket, three ...

...second best do. two volumes.

...American Biography, male or female, ...the Casket

...whose piece is accepted, will be entitled ...of the Casket for 1831.

...to be addressed to M. C. ATKINSON, ...(free of postage,) and handed in by the ...1831, when they will be subject to the ...sole literary gentlemen of this city, and ...decided with fairness and impartiality.

THE ELECTION.

...this day inserted all the tickets to ...next week, and take occasion to re... ...assures the moderate course pursued ...by parties this year, and their judi... ...choice of worthy candidates, who have ...recommended themselves by undue adherence to ...what is wrong, and violence and abuse ...their opponents. We attribute this cor... ...liberal course, in a great measure to ...the proceedings of a third party ...which has sought to subdue all prejudice ...and principle to ambitious pretensions ...of mere sectional or local interest. ...We trust that the support of mechanics and ...others who are disinterested, and who ...give their suffrages to men who will ...apply their energies to the best in... ...of the community, without reference to ...party, to the reform of abuses, the just appro... ...of the people's money, and the equita... ...adjustment of taxes.

...We particularly advocate the election of ...Hughes, the working man's candidate ...for the strength of the assurance ...that cause the investigation of the ...late auditors, which, as it appears ...from Hughes' representations, have been ...wanted for the past year; and that they ...prosecute which are palpably errone... ...of investigation, to the certain loss of ...several dollars of the public money ...but Mr. Hughes being himself in ...office prevented from correcting the ...abuses of the office, and obstructed ...them by interested men in power.— ...Speaking of the truth of these charges ...the assurance of Mr. Hughes; but ...he is so imposing a manner that we ...may to lay them before the people, ...as reprobators of the remedy, and ...claim at least an investigation of these ...

FOR STATE SENATOR.

...You will observe, in another column, ...a note advocating the election of our ...fellow citizen, Mr. J. R. Chandler, to ...the State Senate vacated by John ...Hall. We heartily approve the selec... ...his knowledge of the candidate, with... ...influenced by party feelings; and would ...give the suffrages of all our friends, ...who is to be opposed by the influ... ...ence of our monied institutions, which ...know but what its name designates, ...the means of obtaining the vote of his op... ...ponents at the renewal of its charter.

...CRITICAL GRAND BOOK.—A volume ...of this, and containing near one hundred ...pages, has been forwarded to us by the ...Messrs. Richardson, Lord and Hol... ...brook. The work contains a great deal of ...valuable matter concerning the origin of soci... ...ety and municipal law, &c. It will cer... ...tainly be an important addition to the libraries ...of schools and colleges, and serviceable to ...every one who wishes to become acquaint... ...ed with social compact, moral and legal ...rights, and the political code of our coun... ...try. Such publications are issued from ...time to time, Sullivan's motto may be adopted ...by us—"Ignorance of the law excuseth ...

CELEBRATION.

...On Friday last, a grand and imposing celebration took place in Philadelphia, expressive of the joy of our countrymen with the people of France in their rejoicings on account of the...ir regained freedom. The day was particularly fine, and a more elegant military parade has seldom been witnessed in our city since the visit of La Fayette. The variegated uniforms, the exhilarating music, the assemblage of fair ones all contributed to make the celebration a delightful one, and the display of the tri-col...ed flag in every part of the city, made us almost imagine we were in the scene of the late glorious triumph. The people of France and those of America are, and ought to be, united in bands of the closest amity. Children of sister republics, a fraternal affection should exist between them,—and as they have united in the same cause, the overthrow of tyranny and usurpation, the success of their endeavours should be the prelude to mutual rejoicings.

On the late celebration, a superb tri-colored flag was presented by Miss Emilie Chapron to Capt. Page, with an appropriate address, which was answered by Capt. P. The procession of the military passed through some of the principal streets in the city; the windows and sidewalks being filled with spectators. Several companies from neighboring towns were present on this occasion, as also were some of the officers of the revolutionary and late war, among whom was Gen. Cadwallader as Commander-in-Chief. In the evening, several of the volunteer corps visited the Walnut street Theatre, and seemed to be much gratified with the entertainments in that place. Many of the troops appeared to be well disciplined, and the parade was conducted with excellent order.

The canvassing for a representative has been warmly contested in the county for two or three weeks, between the friends of Col. Watmough and Mr. Miller. A Friend (among the members of which respectable society the Colonel is said to be very popular) addressing another, said—"Surely thee wont vote for an *officer*?" "No," was the reply—"I shall vote for a *Congressman*."

THE EUTERPEIAD.—A change has taken place in the editorship of this work; the present publisher is Mr. G. W. Blocker, who promises to increase it in size one half, and to embellish it as often as possible with engravings. It will be edited, in future, by Mr. C. Dingley, "a gentleman of well known taste and capacity."

DRAMATICAL INTELLIGENCE.

An interesting drama, called the "Slaves in Barbary, or the Bombardment of Algiers," was lately introduced at Walnut street. This piece was written expressly for the establishment by S. K. Kerr, author of "Fish out of Water," "Rip Van Winkle," "Wandering Boys," "Gasperoni," &c. The music, scenery, and machinery were executed with a taste, judgment, and elegance, highly creditable to the artists and performers. The Allemande danced by Misses Greenwood, Chapman, and H. Hathwell, exhibited—we had almost said—the perfection of feminine grace and fascination. We saw this play repeated several times—with increased interest—and believe many of our fellow citizens were equally pleased with the performance.

Mr. Booth played Richard III. at Arch street on Friday night.

Mr. Cooper performed the part of Virginius at the Tremont theatre, Boston, on Monday evening. Virginia, Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. Forrest closed his engagement at the Park Theatre, on Monday night, in "his own character of Metamora."

Mr. Hazard is playing Paul Clifford at the Bowery.

An advertisement in a Baltimore paper [illegible]. Hear Ulmo has much pleasure in offering for the evening, *the greatest curiosity of the age now presented to a Baltimore public*—Messrs. Beebe, Miley, Flynn, Sutton, Brown, A. Cline, Herr Cline, Mesdames Flynn and Hughes." O wonderful assemblage of genius! Will the Patapsco escape conflagration?

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Young Kean has been re-engaged. His performance of the characters of Richard III. and Sir Giles Overreach are spoken of in very favourable terms. Mr. Booth is also engaged. The scenery and decorations of this theatre are in a style of considerable elegance.

Richmond Theatre Company:—Messrs. Caldwell, Rice, Kelsey, Cowell, [Manager,] Dean, Reed, Kenny, Wood, Lyons, Henry; Mesdames Cowell, Dean, French, Read, and Miss Forsyth. Mr. Thorne is announced to appear shortly.

SADI IN BAGDAD.—We call the attention of our readers to this new drama, which will be performed this evening at Walnut street. Also the play called Jonathan in London, with a number of Yankee stories, will be produced.—There are numerous attractions at this theatre, among which are the performances on the tight rope, by Mr. Andreas, which take place this evening.

At the recent commencement in the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the following persons:—Com. Wm. Bainbridge, of the U. S. Navy; Dr. Thomas D. Mitchell, of Frankford, Pa.; Rev. Wm. E. Ashton, Pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Rev. John Vandervort; Mr. Harvey Fisk; the Rev. Peter O. Studdiford; Mr. Louis Hargous, of New Jersey; and Mr. Herman Hooker, of Vermont.

The annual oration before the Cliosophic and American Whig Societies, was delivered the day preceding the commencement, by the Hon. John Forsyth, of the State of Georgia.

It is a singular fact that the present "King of the French" was once a suitor to an American lady, and notwithstanding his Royal lineage was compelled to place his proposals upon the file of "Rejected Addresses." The lady who might now have been Queen of France, has since become the wife of a British Duke. She has one sister who is a British Marchioness, and another who has been the wife of an Ex-King. What a commentary upon the Republicanism of our female patriots!—*New Bedford Mercury.*

Latest from England.

The arrival at NEW YORK, of the packet Napoleon, enables us to give copious extracts from LONDON papers to the 25th of August, inclusive. The same ship brings information that the BRITISH government has consented to re-open the WEST INDIA ports, relating to which the NEW YORK EVENING POST publishes a letter from Mr. OGDEN, our Consul at Liverpool, who says,—"I have the greatest satisfaction to inform you that our negotiations with this country have terminated in the most favourable manner. Mr. McLane arrived here the evening before the last, and forwards his despatches by the Napoleon, this morning. He informs me that the British government consents to restore to us the direct intercourse with the West Indies, upon the terms of the act of July, 1825. The proclamation of the President, under the order in Congress, will be the first discriminating thereafter, Great Britain will grant colonial ports, consul of July, 1827, abolishing [illegible] on account of [illegible] American vessels."

and extend to them [illegible] is confirmed, Parliament of [illegible] probable that his life will [illegible] master had proceeded to [illegible] but it

An example of precocious genius in the person of a Miss Graupner is about to be produced before the Boston public.

ALMANAC.

1830. OCTOBER.	SUN RISES	SUN SETS	HIGH WATER	MOON'S PHASES.
9 SATURDAY,	6 21	5 37	8 25	
10 SUNDAY,	6 22	5 36	9 51	
11 MONDAY,	6 24	5 35	11 1	
12 TUESDAY,	6 25	5 33	11 58	
13 WEDNESDAY,	6 26	5 31	0 23	
14 THURSDAY,	6 28	5 32	1 0	
15 FRIDAY,	6 29	5 31	1 36	

MARRIED,

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th, by the Rev. M. Force, Mr. JOHN M. JONES, to Miss EMILY FLOWERS, all of this city.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Power, Don FRANCISCO DEL HOYO, of Castile, Spain, to Mrs. H. M. TRIPLER, of this city.

At Nashville, (Tenn.) Sept. 15th, by the Rev. Mr. Weller, PETER VANDERVOORT, jr. of this city, to MARY, daughter of Charles Biddle, Esq. of the former place.

This morning, Oct. 7, by the Rev. W. L. McCalla, Mr. JOHN M. KENNEDY, to Miss HARRIET, daughter of Frederick Piper, Esq. all of Philadelphia.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. Metcalfe, Mr. THOMAS HATKINS, to Miss ELIZABETH SOUMELLEN, both of the Northern Liberties.

On the 3d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Kitts, the Rev. WILLIAM MAXWELL, to Mrs. MARY HOLMES, all of the Northern Liberties.

On Thursday evening, the 30th ultimo, by William Milner, Esq. Mayor, JOHN EASTBURN, jr. to SARAH W. daughter of Abraham Smith, all of Bucks County, Pa.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. HENRY TAWS, to Miss SARAH MORGAN, all of this city.

On Sunday, 3d inst. by the Rev. M. B. Ruche, Mr. DAVIS LOUDERBACK, to Miss SOPHIA S. ANDERSON, eldest daughter of Mr. Andrew Anderson, all of this city.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th, by William Milner, Esq. Mayor, JOHN A. ELKINTON, M. D. to Miss ANTONIA DE LA MAYER, daughter of the late John De La Mayer, all of this city.

In Baltimore, on Thursday, the 23d Sept. by the Rev. Mr. Fey, Mr. DANIEL B. HANKS, to Miss MARGARET E. daughter of Mr. George Whitelock, all of that place.

At Germantown, on Sabbath evening, the 5th of September, by the Rev. Samuel Harvey, Mr. JACOB D. SOMMERS, to Miss Sally Holden, of Philadelphia county.

On Tuesday evening, October 5th, by the Rev. Mr. Tyng, Mr. THOMAS HARLEY, to Miss ANN BUNN.

On Monday evening last, in this city, by the Right Rev. Bishop White, WILLIAM HENRY ASPINWALL, Esq. of New York, to Miss ANNA LLOYD BRECK.

On Monday evening last, by Augustus D. Tarr, Esq. JAMES S. COSTIS, to Miss JANE RICHARDSON, both of this city.

On the 10th of June last, by Augustus D. Tarr, Esq. JAMES ROSS, to KATHERINE PETTIT, both of this city.

On Wednesday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev. Levi Stork, Mr. ISAAC KLINE, to Miss MARTHA LIDGNER, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Levi Stork, Mr. THOMAS BROOKS, to Miss ANN JOHNSON, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Levi Stork, Mr. ENOCH PYLE, of Village Green, to Miss JANE M. RICHARDS, of this city.

On Saturday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Grant, Mr. JOHN REED, to Miss ELIZABETH ECKARD, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, 30th ult. by the Rev. D. Michel, Mr. WILLIAM CONWELL, to Miss EVELINA BARKER, both of this city.

In this city, on the 21st July 1829, by the Rev. Manning Force, Mr. WILLIAM A. RIKER, of New York, to Miss R. STOKES, of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday evening, 28th ult. by Wm. Milner, Esq Mayor, Mr. JAMES G. COE, to Miss REBECCA G. HALL, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. M. Force, Mr. JOSEPH F. WILSON, of this city, to Miss MARY GALDING, of Southwark.

On Monday, 27th ult. JOHN BUCKWALTER, Esq. of Baltimore, to Miss MARGARET ROBERTSON, of this city.

On Thursday evening, 30th ult. by the Rev. D. Michel, Mr. WM. CONWELL, to Miss EVELINA BARKER, both of this city.

At St. Peter's Church, Willmington, Esq. BARTHOLOMEW [illegible], Surgeon of the Middle Temple, to PAULINA [illegible], daughter of Paul J. Reynolds, at Philadelphia.

On the 1st inst. by the Rev. John Hughes, ISAAC [illegible], to ANN [illegible], daughter of Peter Deering, deceased.

On Tuesday evening, 28th inst. by the Rev. S. B. Wylie, D. D. Mr. HUGH OSBORN, to Miss ELIZABETH WOODS, all of this city.

DIED,

On Tuesday afternoon, 5th instant, ANNA CATHARINE FISHER, daughter of J. N. Fisher, in the 21st year of her age.

On Wednesday morning, in the sixty-fourth year of her age, Mrs. CATHARINE HAY, relict of the late John Hay, deceased.

On Wednesday morning, at six o'clock, of a pulmonary consumption, Miss CATHARINE BABE.

On the 21st ult. at his late residence in Stroud Township, Northampton county, in the 23d year of his age, JOSEPH HILBORN, a member of the Society of Friends, and formerly of Wrightstown, Bucks county. He was indeed a man of peace: he lived and died in peace with all men.

On the 25th August, at Fort Dearborn, Illinois, Lieut. JOHN G. FURMAN, U. S. 5th Infantry, in the 25th year of his age.

In Boston, JOHN P. BOYD, Naval Officer for the port of Boston and Charlestown, and formerly Brigadier General in the Army of the U. S.

On Sabbath afternoon, Oct. 3, at his residence, near Blackwood Town, *New Jersey*, Mr. JOSHUA COOK, a native of England.

On Monday, Mrs. ELIZABETH HUNTER.

On the 2d inst. Mrs. MARY SMITH

On Monday morning, in the 56th year of his age, Mr. MARTIN WALKER, of this city.

On Monday, the 4th inst. JOHN B. BERGMAN, in the 9th year of his age.

On Tuesday afternoon, ANNA CATHARINE FISHER, daughter of J. N. Fisher, in the 21st year of her age.

On Sunday, 3d inst. Mrs. CHRISTEANN MILLER, in the 73d year of her age.

At the same time, Mr. DAVID H. VANCE, in the 38th year of his age.

On Tuesday morning, after a short but severe illness, Mr. JOHN JACOBY, aged 41 years.

On the 4th instant, VIRGINIA, youngest daughter of Dr. George F. Lehman.

On Tuesday morning last, the 5th inst. CHRISTOPHER BECK, Sen. in the 71st year of his age.

On the 3d inst. SOPHRONIA, youngest daughter of Paul Brown.

On the 27th ult. JACOB ALTER, son of Mr. Charles Eby, aged 10 months and 14 days.

On the 4th inst. of a pulmonary complaint, Miss MAY K. ROBINSON.

On Monday last, in Talbot county, Eastern Shore of Maland at the residence of Wm. H. Tilghman, Esq. General JAMES LLOYD, in the 74th year of his age.

At Lexington, Ky. on the 18th inst. in the 16th year of her age, BENJAMIN GRATZ, Jr. eldest son of Benjamin Gratz, Esq. formerly of this city.

On Saturday, the 24 inst. MARY, widow of the late Capt. Jacob Bender, in the 84 h year of her age.

On Sunday afternoon, half past three o'clock, of a lingering consumption, Mr. GEORGE F. KRIMMEL, late surveyor in Kensington, in the 35th year of his age.

Off the American ship Othello, on her passage to Liverpool, Mr. JOHN KEEF, a native of Ireland, aged 1 years. On the 23d July, on his passage home from Mobile in the prime of life, much respected and deep regretted by his family and friends, Captain Geo. Rodgers, of the Penn, of Liverpool.

At the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, 2d inst. Midshipman JOSEPH D. RODRIGUES, late of the U. S. sloop Peacock.

At New Orleans, on Thursday, 26th of August, EDWARD S. KELLUM, in the 22d year of his age.

On Sunday evening, 3d inst. Mrs. MARGARET RIBB, wife of Samuel Ribb, Esq U. S. Appraiser.

On Thursday evening, the 30th ult CHRISTIANA, wife of John Ribb, after a lingering sickness, which she bore with christian resignation.

On the 29th ult after a severe and lingering illness, Mr. ISAAC CARR, in the 67th year of his age.

On Friday morning, AMANDA, youngest daughter of Abraham Crawley.

On Thursday morning, FANNY, daughter of Levy M. Schmidt, aged 4 years and 11 months. The circumstances of this child's death were peculiarly painful. On Wednesday afternoon, while standing near the fire place her clothes caught fire, and before any aid could be obtained, she was so much burned as to survive only a few hours.

In Germantown, on Wednesday evening, the 29th September, Mr. ISAAC FARLEY, of the Island of Barbadoes, in the 57th year of his age.

At New Orleans, on the 9th inst. WILLIAM SNOWDEN, Esq. late of Pittsburgh, Pa. in the 29th year of his age.

On his farm near Zanesville, Ohio, on the 14th of August last, Major JONATHAN CASS, the venerable father of the Governor of Michigan, in the 77th year of his age.

On the 18 h of August, at Wootton under-Edge, England, the LADY of the Rev. Rowland Hill. She was a constant companion of her reverend husband in his studies, and it is said proved a great acquisition to him in the preparatory exercises of his clerical duties.

On Sunday morning, in the 31st year of his age, at Millham, near Trenton, N. J., JAMES E. MOORE, formerly of this city.

On the 17th of September last, of a long and protracted illness, aged 65 years, Mrs HELEN BAKER, wife of Mr. Nathan Baker of the city.

On the 26th ult. at Abington, Montgomery county Pa. ELIZABETH, wife of Jesse Childs, in the 65th year of her age.

On Tuesday morning, after a short illness, Mr. GEORGE WILSON, Manufacturer, North 3d street, aged 51 years, a man universally esteemed for his amiable disposition, integrity of character, and goodness of heart. The church has lost a zealous supporter who adorned the doctrine of Christ, her head. The public have lost a faithful servant, who was ever ready to be useful. A numerous neighbourhood mourn his loss, an affectionate wife and children are drowned in tears. God only can supply his place.

On Saturday the 24 instant, at the residence of Mr. George Rex, (Willow Grove) of a pulmonary complaint, Miss SUSAN, daughter of George Riter, aged 16 years and 5 months. Though deeply afflicted by her loss, her friends are blessed with the assurance that she died with a firm reliance on the merits of her Saviour, and in peace with God.

NOTICE.—By particular request, Mr. Fuller will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening at the Universalist Church, Callowhill street, embracing all the principal items of the Universalist System of Faith. Service to commence at 7 o'clock.

Wholesale Button and Fancy Goods Store.

GEO. SPACKMAN, No. 44 1-2 North Fourth street, one door below Arch street, has on hand, and offers for sale, at the very lowest rates, a complete assortment of steel, gilt, pearl, ivory, fancy vest, children's, military ball and eagle, lasting and bone Buttons.

Also, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Ear Drops, Brooches, Finger Rings, Waist Buckles, Purses and Clasps, Cloak Hooks and Clasps, with a great variety of other articles. oct 9—1y

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A CARD.

JAMES WINTER continues CLEANSING and DRESSING, in his usual superior manner, Cashmere, Waterloo, Canton Crape, Thibet, and Merino Shawls, curls the fringe and warrants the colour not to fade. J. W. has of late been at great expense to render his establishment complete—so that the goods are restored to their former brightness, and, according to the estimation of his customers, are often preferred to new. Samples of the same may be seen by applying at his dwelling, in Arch street, No. 37, between Front and Second.

J. W. has for sale a patent Mangle, complete and in good order. Also, Hand Boxes, round and square—orders for which, of any size or pattern, promptly executed. oct 9—4t*

COMBINATION 6 30 47 Capital of $10,000

6 8 31 ..... 40ths

18 44 55 ..... 40ths

All sold on Friday and Saturday last, and the CASH has been advanced to the fortunate owners, by

N. CANFIELD & CO.

No. 22 South Third street.

Our Grand Union Canal, No. 19, for 1830, draws on Saturday, the 23d October. 66 Number Lottery—10 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID PRIZES.

1 prize of	$20,000	6 prizes of	$200
1	10,000	10	400
1	5,000	10	300
1	4,000	20	200
1	3,000	20	150
1	2,000	40	100
8	1,000		

Price of Tickets only $5—Halves $2 50—Quarters $1 25.

Orders from the country promptly attended to, if addressed to N. CANFIELD & CO.

oct 9—2t Philadelphia.

TAKE NOTICE.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, from the County of Cavan, Ireland, having been more than a year in the United States without seeing his brother JOHN MONTGOMERY, who emigrated to this country about three years since, and having been unable to discover his residence, takes this method of informing him that he (William Montgomery) may be found in the city of Trenton, State of New Jersey, at Mr. Young's Tavern, sign of the Horse, Hinemoisney avenly.

WM. MONTGOMERY.

N. B. He has information for his brother which is of vast importance to him. oct 9—3t*

CARD.

MRS. E. SINCLAIR continues the Cleaning and Dressing of Cashmere, Merino, Camels' Hair, Crape and Silk Shawls, &c. at No. 139 South Fourth street, first door above Pine street, Philadelphia.

☞ Colours warranted not to fade, and Fringe curled in a very superior manner. oct 9—4t*

LAWRENCEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL will open its winter term on Monday, 25th October.

The buildings of the institution are ample and convenient: its situation is remarkably beautiful and pleasant. The number of pupils is restricted to forty boarders, and a few day scholars from the vicinity. For every ten pupils a teacher is employed. The boarders live together as one family, and are treated as children. The mode of government combines affectionate familiarity and tenderness, with salutary strictness and energy. The pupils spend about nine hours, daily, in study, and pass their seasons of relaxation under the observation of their teachers.

Their morals, their amusements, their manners, and their health, receive particular attention. Their sabbaths are spent in religious duties and studies—Gymnastic Exercises, and other athletic amusements, Horsemanship, and riding in carriages, are employed, to improve health, and inspire cheerfulness among the pupils.

STUDIES.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.—Spelling, Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Letter Writing, Composition, Grammar, Rhetoric, The Art of Speaking, Geography, History, Chemistry, &c.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.—Greek and Latin Languages, Grecian and Roman Antiquities, Ancient Geography, &c.

MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT.—Algebra, Euclid's Elements, Trigonometry, Surveying, Navigation, Conic Sections, &c.

MODERN LANGUAGES.—French, Italian, Spanish, and German.

TERMS.—$200 per annum, payable quarterly in advance, for tuition, board, washing, beds, fuel, and lights.

VACATIONS.—Four weeks in October, and four weeks in April.

REFERENCES.

Hon. John Sergeant, Rev. Dr. E. S. Ely, Alexander Henry, Esq. John A. Brown, Esq. Samuel Smith, Esq. Quintin Campbell, Esq. Thos. Earp, Esq. Joseph O'Brien, Esq. William Sheppahard, Esq. Philadelphia, The Faculty of New Jersey College; the Professors of the Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

oct 9—1f

PAWNBROKER'S SALE

Of Unredeemed Pledges,

ON Monday morning, October 11, at 10 o'clock, at No. 87 Chesnut street, consisting of about 100 double and single cased gold and silver watches of a good quality, one watchmaker's Regulator, 4 mantle time pieces, silver table and tea spoons, gold seals and keys, one fine gold curb chain, ear rings and breast pins to match; diamond, pearl, and paste breast pins; pearl, paste, and filigree ear rings; pearl and plain finger rings; musical boxes, pearl-handle penknives, clarionets, flutes, keet bugle and violins, mathematical instruments, tangent screwed quadrant, spy glass, one glazier's superior patent diamond, fashionable brass andirons, shovel and tongs, glass lamps, plated castors, boots, shoes, hats, caps, canes, umbrellas, looking glasses, one mahogany work stand with carved feet; fowling pieces; one superior cloth and twist patent breeched double barrel gun; one box 4 rows water colours.

The above articles are all actual unredeemed pledges, and will, without reserve, be sold to the highest bidder oct 9—1t* M. THOMAS, Auctioneer.

MILLINERY.

ON Thursday, October 15th, Mrs. HUDDLESTON will open an assortment of rich Parisian Millinery, No. 132 South Second street. oct. 9—1f

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Sumac Wanted,

FOR which the highest cash price will be paid by ANTHONY P. MORRIS, 10 mo. 8—4w 22 Chesnut street.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

This evening will be presented Sadi in Bagdad, and the Splendid New Spectacle of Slaves in Barbary; or, the Bombardment of Algiers.

Young Andreas makes his first appearance on the Corde Volante.

Second Street House.

THIS new and commodious establishment, erected on the site of the old Second Horse Tavern, No. 39 North Second street, between Market and Arch street, is now open for the accommodation of the public, by the subscriber, who, from the convenient and extensive accommodations of the building and the advantage of several private parlours, together with a desire on his part to oblige those who favour him with their custom, hopes will ensure him a share of public favour.—This establishment is in the centre of business, being near the auctions and many of the principal stores, and convenient to steamboat landings. Merchants and travellers will find it one of the most convenient situations in the city. Good stable yard and carriage house attached to the establishment.

A convenient Bath House is to be found opposite this establishment. GEORGE VOGEL.

oct. 9—3m

Mr. & Mrs. Dodge

HAVE opened their Seminary for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen, in Vine street, No. 80, opposite Ann street.

The terms will be given at the school-room; and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge consider that the best references for parents will be the improvement of their sons and daughters at the end of each quarter. The usual custom of giving names, therefore, will be dispensed with.

They mean what they promise, when they say positively the manners and the moral instruction of those under their care, will form an important part of their task. oct 9—3t*

To Paper Makers.

WANTED immediately, a few Journeymen Paper Makers. Single men will be required, who can produce approved recommendations as to sobriety, ability and industry. Apply to Mr. SAMUEL ECKSTEIN, No. 206 North Third street, Philadelphia. oct 9—1t*

THE GREATEST NATURAL LIVING

CURIOSITY

Ever Exhibited in America.

THE UNICORN; OR, ONE HORNED

RHINOCEROS.

THE RHINOCEROS is a native of Asia Africa, and several islands of the Indian Ocean. He is inferior to no animal in size, although lower on account of the shortness of its legs than the Elephant. The length of the Rhinoceros is usually twelve feet, and the circumference of his body nearly equal to his length. His nose is armed with a formidable weapon, being a horn from two to three feet in length, very hard and solid, with which he defends himself from every adversary, even the Lion, Tiger and Elephant avoid a contest with him. His body and limbs are covered with a skin so hard that he fears neither the claws of the Tiger nor the proboscis of the Elephant, and will even resist the force of a musket ball. It is of a blackish colour, and forms itself into folds at the neck, the shoulders and the crupper, by which his motion is facilitated. His head is large, ears long and erect, eyes small, and without vivacity. He possesses surprising strength, is totally untractable, and subject to paroxysms of fury which nothing can appease. With the horn on his nose, he tears up trees, raises up heavy stones, and throws them behind him to a considerable distance. The Rhinoceros is a solitary animal, loves marshy grounds, and is fond of wallowing in the mire. He attains his full size at twenty years of age, and lives sixty or seventy years. The species is not numerous, and he is rarely taken alive, but never without much hazard. He feeds on the coarsest herbs and roots, and is fond of sugar cane and all kinds of grain. His flesh is eaten, and much relished by the natives of India and Africa.

The Rhinoceros now exhibiting in this city was taken at the foot of one of the Himalaya mountains, near a branch of the Ganges, in May, 1829, when he was judged to be about three months old; sent to a Rajah or native Prince in Calcutta, about the first of August, 1829, from whom it was purchased in January, 1830, and landed in Boston 9th May last. He eats voraciously all kinds of vegetable food, and drinks about half a barrel of water daily.

A pair of NOCTURNAL ANIMALS, specimens of Natural History, not seen before in this country. They are beautifully incrusted with black and white spots, and well deserving the inspection of the curious.

The above animals are now being exhibited in this city, at No. 68 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, a few doors below the Philadelphia Bank.

Hours of admission, from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M., and from 7 P. M. till 10 P. M.

Admittance 25 cents—Children half price.

oct 2—4f

Maelzel's Exhibition,

AT NO. 48 SOUTH FIFTH STREET,

Every Evening,

PRECISELY AT HALF PAST 7 O'CLOCK.

MR. MAELZEL respectfully informs the public, that he opened on last Thursday evening, the 30th ult. to continue for a short time, his last Exhibition in Philadelphia. Consisting of the following pieces of mechanism:—the Carousal, the Melodium, the Mechanical Theatre, the Automaton Chess Player, and the Trumpeter.

Admittance 50 cents, children half price.

The two front benches are exclusively appropriated to children.

Tickets may be had during the day at the exhibition Hall, or at the door in the evening. oct 2—1f

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G. W. FARR,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 15 South Third Street, a few doors below Market,

HAS received with the late fashions a general assortment of superfine and low priced blue, black, brown, olive, green, bronze, citron, claret, bottle green and olive green cloths and cassimeres,—with an assortment of premium cassinette, plain and fancy silk velvets, jealencia toilinette, English and French silk vestings.

Medical Students and strangers visiting the city will find it to their advantage to examine the above goods.

Elastic Spring Stocks, a new and fashionable article, wholesale or retail; linen collars, dickeys, suspenders, gloves, cravats, stockings, gilt and silver cravat clasps, &c. &c. sep 25—1f

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TOWNSEND SHARPLESS,

HAS just received a large supply of Drab Habit Cloths and Coatings; also, Circassians, and fine English and French Merinos, White Merina Shawls, and Silk Cashmere de., a few Silk Damask Merino Long and Square Shawls, Fine Furniture Dimity and Rich Furniture Chintzes, with a complete assortment of other furnishing articles.

Also, Heavy Table Linens of superior quality, suitable for boarding houses or steam boats

sept. 18—6t* No. 32 South Second street.

CHRIST HEALING THE SICK.

JUST published, a beautiful Engraving of "*Christ Healing the Sick in the Temple,*" taken from West's celebrated Painting, accompanied with a suitable description.

For sale at Wm. H. Morgan & Son's Carving and Gilding Store, 229 Market street, and at the office of the Saturday Evening Post, 112 Chesnut street. Price, colored 50 cents—plain 37½ cents. A liberal discount to wholesale purchasers. june 26—tf

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A CARD.

N. CASS, Professor of Dancing, respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Philadelphia, that he has taken that large and elegant Assembly Room, in Library street, (No. 18) between 4th and 5th streets, directly opposite the U. S. Bank, and intends opening it for the reception of pupils, on the first Tuesday in October next, when he hopes, by assiduous attention to business to receive a full share of the patronage of his friends and the public in general. Days of tuition will be on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Hours for Ladies and Misses from three to five P. M.; and for gentlemen from seven to nine P. M. Due notice will be given of the commencement of his Cotillion Parties. Terms of tuition, and all other particulars made known by enquiring at No. 39 Cherry street below Fifth, (north side) or at his room in Library street.

Subscription is open for Cotillion parties.

N. B. Private lessons given. sept 1

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS, CHEAP SILKS, RIBBONS, AND LACE GOODS.

BUZBY & SPROGELL, No. 98 1-2 Market street, offer for sale a large assortment of staple and fancy Silk and Satin stock being late purchases at prices enables them to offer handsome assortment of Lace Goods. Their customers. the decline from former great inducements to pur- feb. 29—tf*

Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavour.

COMMUNICATION.

ALPHABETICAL CONUNDRUMS.

1. What letters of the Alphabet express pecuniary obligation? I. O. U.

2. Who killed Siesra? J. L.

3. Who is President of Wm. and Mary's College? M. P.

4. What letters express fitness, propriety? X. P. D. N. C.

5. What Alphabetical river is in South-Carolina? P. D.

6. What is shot with a bow? R. O.

7. What kind of tree abounds in New Haven? L. M.

8. What is personal beauty sure to do? D. K.

9. How will you generally find a drunkard's head, his pocket and his bottle? M. T.

A wag after hearing that the election in Richmond County, N. C. resulted in the choice of a Blacksmith, very justly said, that he has quit laboring at the *Bar*, forsaken his *Vice*, left off *Forging*, and turned to legislating.

The creditor whose appearance gladdens the heart of a debtor, may hold his head in sunbeams and his foot on storms.—[*Lancaster.*

As threshing separates the corn from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue.—[*Burton.*

According to Nature's law, causes always produces *effects*, but in human law, a *single cause* may deprive us of all our *effects*.

A schoolmaster said of himself, 'I am like a bone, I sharpen a number of blades, but I wear myself out in doing it.'

Liberty, like Love, is as hard to keep as to win, and the exertions by which it was originally gained will be worse than fruitless, if they be not followed up by the assiduities by which alone it can be preserved.

One sleeth by another's fall, and some do climb so fast,
That in the clouds they do forget what climates they have past. *Warner.*

In England a retailer of small beer had in his window—"*Trust is dead!* Who kill'd him? Bad Pay!"

KINGS OF FRANCE.

Several of the Kings of France are thus designated in history—Louis the debonaire—Louis the stammerer—Louis the transmarine—Louis the lazy—Louis the hog—Louis the young—Louis the lion—Louis the saint—Louis the just—Louis the great—to which may be added Louis the good, and Charles the simple.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

Give me but the liberty of the press, and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers—I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons—I will give him a full swing of the patronage of his office—I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence—I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission, and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed; I will attack with that mightier engine the mighty fabric he has raised; I will shake down from its height corruption, and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter.—*Sheridan.*

ERRORS OF THE PRESS.

BY A PRINTER.

I once had occasion to report, that a certain

If you ask me to point out one tree more graceful than all others, I would point you the Weeping Willow. Its long silk-like boughs droop not less pensively than the eye-lids of some sleeping beauty. And when the air stirs them, what a delicious motion waves among them—where is the painter, who can impart that motion to his canvas. Where the poet, whose strains have such music in them, as that which lives in the Weeping Willow? Where throughout all the works of nature, is any object more beautiful than this!

THE DEVIL A STRONG PULLER.—A young negro boy about twelve years of age belonging to a gentleman who resided in town, was, for some unknown cause, in the constant habit of running away, and vegetating in the woods till he was brought back. He had repeated this offence a dozen times, and had always been forgiven on his promising not to commit again. At length, however, he was one day brought back from one of his excursions, and summoned to the presence of his master, who strongly suspected that, as he was so young, he must have been led astray by one more old in iniquity than himself. His master addressed him; "Well, Plato," (you see, reader, he had the name without the disposition of a philosopher,) "so you have been running away again. I am sure there is somebody who tempts you; now, if you will tell me who it is, I will forgive, but if not, I will flog you."—"Well, Massa," replied the young sinner, "if you no lick (flog) me I go tell you true. You sabe (know) my daddy da sleep wid me; Massa, one night, bout ten o'clock, the debil da come he whisper, 'Plato, you run away,' my daddy hear da debil, he say, 'Plato, you no run away.' Well, Massa, de debil say one ting, my daddy say another, me no sabe what for do; den de debil pull me, so my daddy pull too, at last, Massa, de debil pull tronger, and me run away."—Plato ceased, and was forgiven; but Plato is incorrigible, and still runs away.—*Bayley's Four Years' Residence in the West Indies.*

SILK SHIRTS.—A silk manufacturer at Berlin has presented to the Society of Arts in that city, an article for shirts, which he calls *toile de soie*. Several physicians assert that the use of silk near the skin is very conducive to health.

TO DESTROY VERMIN ON CATTLE,
AND TO CURE THE MANGE.

Put into an earthen vessel four ounces of flour of sulphur and a pound weight of nut-oil; place the vessel upon a moderate fire, and stir the mixture with a piece of wood, until part of the flour of sulphur is dissolved, and the oil has acquired a reddish brown colour; then remove it from off the fire, and, before it is entirely cold, add four ounces of essence of turpentine; then stir it again until it is incorporated. This preparation is neither expensive nor complicated; and when used, is merely put upon the parts infested with a feather.—*Bibliotheque Physico Economique.*

COMMUNICATION.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this city are informed, that R. MEGONEGAL has removed his WRITING ACADEMY to the south west corner of Sixth and Race streets, opposite Franklin Square, where he will teach his new system of Mercantile Penmanship in a superior style, and with double the facility of any other system in the Union. This system is calculated not only for a superior mercantile hand, offices of record, lawyers, &c., but for a lady's letter hand, and for persons who write in a stiff cramped style, as well as for nervous or tremulous persons, to write a free, easy, and particularly a light hand. Many persons have acquired it in five lessons, of one hour each; but the subscriber wishes the students to write from twelve to thirty lessons, that the hand may be permanently established, and the writing be straight without lines.

N. B. His rooms are open from 8, A. M. to 10, P. M. Ladies write in separate rooms.

BOOK KEEPING.

He also informs them that he has completed his new Treatise on Book Keeping, and its superiority over all other systems is fully tested by Merchants and Bookkeepers of the first town of the system and perfect mercantile account sales, he assures his students to

oct 2—

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber intends offering at public sale, on Seventh day, the 23d of tenth month next, that valuable Farm on which he recently resides, situated in the county of Bucks, township of Lower Wakefield, on the road leading from Newtown to Taylor's-Ville, three miles from the former, and four from the latter, (and within about 21 miles of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Canal,) adjoining lands of David B. Taylor, James M. Torbert, and others. The Farm is handsomely situated, and may be improved to please the man of leisure, or profit the man of business. It contains about one hundred and forty acres, about thirty of which is under thrifty timber, the remainder arable, of a good natural quality, and now in a tolerably productive state. There have been about four thousand loads of Lime put on it within the last four years—the farm is conveniently divided into small fields, with a lane running through near the middle of it, for the convenience of cattle going to water from either field at their pleasure, which renders it convenient for a dairy or grazing farm, the whole of which, or nearly so, is under good fence. The improvements are a two story stone house, with two rooms on a floor, with a stone kitchen adjoining; stone wash and spring house, over a never failing spring of excellent water; stone chair and wagon house, with corn crib and hog pen adjoining; stone barn, 45 feet by 75 feet, two hay houses, 30 by 18 feet each, with other out buildings. Any person disposed to view this property previous to the day of sale, will be shewed the same by application to John Chamberlin, residing thereon, or David B. Taylor, adjoining.

Conditions at time of sale.

CHARLES CADWALLADER.

9th month, 27th, 1830.

N. B. The above property will be sold entire or divided into two parts, as may best suit purchasers.

oct 2—3t*

STRAW-CUTTING MACHINE.
SAMUEL SLATER'S
Patent Thrashing and Fanning Machine.

THIS highly valuable and improved Machine is now offered to the public for inspection and criticism, at the South West Corner of Callowhill and Julian streets, near the White House Tavern. A model may also be seen at the Agricultural Store of Messrs. Landreth, Chesnut, a few doors below Third street.

Farmers, Planters and Citizens, are particularly invited to call and see the same in operation. The patentee does not pretend to boast of his performance in bringing to perfection that which has been sought after for upwards of 20 years; that is to say, a perfect Machine for thrashing all kinds of small grain; also rice. He will leave that for the public to judge, and the Machine to rest upon its own merits. It requires but little room, is simple in construction, permanent and durable, and performs beyond conception.

CAUTION.

The public are cautioned against purchasing any machine heretofore patented for thrashing of grain until they have an opportunity of seeing the above in full operation. It is supposed to be the last patented by the U. S. Patent Office. The specification was only forwarded on the third day of July last. The patentee has been engaged as agent in vending different thrashing machines for the last seven years, and in accordance with the opinion of scientific men and agriculturists, it is through him brought to complete perfection.

RICE.

The above Machine is unquestionably the best and cheapest ever offered to the public for thrashing of rice. Planters would promote their interest by seeing it in operation.

Township, county and state rights; also, single Machines, with or without horse power, can be had by applying as above.

The patentee informs the public that attempts may be made by imposing upon them, in offering others, but may be known by his name on the concave in front of the Machine.

SAMUEL SLATER,
243 North Third street.
JOHN WEAVER, Agent,
S. W. Corner of Juliana and Callowhill streets.
Philadelphia, Sept. 16 sep 25—tf

Wanted,

50 VEST MAKERS. None but first rate hands will be employed, and constant work will be given. Apply at No 32 Market street.

oct 2—3t

FLINT WARE,

Specimens of which, in the form of Pitchers, may be seen upon the sideboards of the most fashionable citizens of this city, New York and Baltimore. Agent for this city,

J. S. RUSSELL,
July 17— No. 161 Chesnut street.

Public Sale of
REAL ESTATE.

ON Thursday, the 28th day of October next, on the premises in and about the Village of Smithfield, at the distance of 13 miles from Philadelphia, sundry lands and tenements, viz.

No. 1. A Farm of about 100 acres of valuable land, fronting on Smithfield turnpike road, bounded by lands of Thomas Reading, Dr. J. Worthington, Jonathan Wilson, and others. The improvements are three tenements, two barns, wagon house, and other buildings. This farm is well calculated for two small farms of about 50 acres each, having necessary buildings on either, and also a fine young bearing apple orchard of excellent and other commodious to both; they have likewise a number of ingrafted cherry, plumb, &c. A never failing stream of water passing through either. Few lands can boast of better quality, or more pleasant and healthy situation.

No. 2. A Farm of 58 acres and 110 perches of Land situate in Byberry Township, at about two miles distant from Smithfield, bounded by lands of William Walton, James Carter, Esq. Jesse Walmsley, and the Poquessink creek. This is land of a good quality, having thereon a stone dwelling, with a kitchen adjoining; a frame barn, a well of water and pump near the door; also, several never failing streams of water past through it. It has also a large proportion of good Timber Land, of hickory, chesnut, white oak &c. and has likewise a handsome young engrafted apple orchard.

No. 3. Contains 14 1-2 acres of land of good quality, situate in Byberry Township [near Smithfield]—bounded by lands of Casper Rhoads, Elizabeth Vansant, Robert Manson and others, and also, fronting the Newtown Road—a small tenement and barrack are thereon erected; a spring of water near the door, also a never failing stream of water passes through the same. There are also on said land a few bearing apple trees.

No. 4. Eight acres and 88 perches of very good land in Montgomery County, [about 1 1-2 miles from Smithfield]—bounded by lands late of John Hogeland, and by James Dyer and others, and by the Horsham Road—a small portion thereof is timber land of chesnut hickory, &c.

No. 5. Six acres and 108 perches of land, [about half a mile from Smithfield]—bounded by lands of Casper Rhoads, Moore Depue, James Vansant and others; about 2 3 thereof is excellent timber land and the remainder arable of good quality.

No. 6. A small lot with a stone and frame messuage thereon erected also a frame Store, situate at the cross roads in Smith field. This has been occupied as a store for several years past, and is well calculated for that business, and is a good stand for business as any in these parts. The stone and frame houses are both commodious dwellings, being suitable for the accommodation of two families.

No. 7. A handsome building lot of one acre, fronting on the turnpike road in Smithfield, aforesaid—a frame barn and well of water are thereon, also several apple and cherry trees.

No. 8. A lot of half an acre and 18 perches of land, fronting said turnpike road in Smithfield, aforesaid—bounded by lands of James Vansant. A small tenement thereon erected and a well of water near the door, with a few fruit trees.

No. 9. One acre of land near the Bucks and Philadelphia county line, [at the distance of about 1 1-2 miles from Smithfield]—bounded by Michael Stevers and others. There is thereon a fine quarry of building stone—several apple trees are thereon.

It is thought unnecessary to say further concerning the aforesaid property, as it is presumed that persons wishing to purchase will view for themselves. Any person wishing to purchase may, however, receive every information relative thereto, by calling on either of the subscribers at their residence—one at the cross roads in Smithfield aforesaid, and the other in Montgomery county about three miles distant. Attendance and conditions at sale.

JOHN CLAYTON,
CHARLES DYER,
Executors to the Estate of John Dyer, deceased.

September 30, 1830.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to call on the subscribers and settle off their accounts by the first of December next to save costs, and those having demands against said Estate are requested to bring them forward.

oct 2—4t

THOMAS S. TUCKER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he continues at his old established stand, No. 19 South Third street, the Tailoring and Habit making in all their branches; and that he is prepared to furnish to his former friends and others who may favor him with their orders.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of excellent quality, which he will make up on reasonable terms.

All [illegible]

Gloves, &c.

Painters' Finding Store.

No. 21 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia.

THE Subscribers on opening their COLOUR STORE, containing nothing apparently new, wish to observe, that in the manner of conducting, they depend for encouragement from those whom it concerns; to explain which, they deem it necessary to submit the following observations to Artists, Amateurs, &c. &c.

It is a well known fact that nearly all our Painters are in the habit of grinding and preparing their own Colours, which, when the time of professional men is taken into consideration, as is greatly to the expense, besides rendering their hands for hours incompetent to the steady prosecution of their studies; and all this loss and trouble is owing to their want of confidence in others for the duly preparing such materials as white, cautious their reputation is often times hazarded. To obviate this difficulty and insure the confidence of all the profession, the undersigned have opened their FINDING STORE, with a determination to execute all orders with the strictest attention to the finest and quality of the materials, and fidelity in grinding or otherwise preparing them for use.

Painters, Amateurs, &c. residing at a distance, may rely on the strict execution of their orders, however small, with such fidelity as to supersede the necessity of their journeying to town for every little matter their pursuits occasionally require.

As the materials are selected, and the concerns superintended by an Artist who *feelingly knows what is wanted*, and whose ambition is to please in at least equal to any pecuniary source, will, it is hoped, insure confidence and approbation.

Advice on the selection of materials, colours, &c. will be cordially imparted to customers, so as to prevent their "paying too dear for a whistle."

Actuated by such principles, we submit *them* to a candid and discerning public, in hopes of meeting with that encouragement that shall constitute us their useful and humble servants.

JAS. W. WILLIAMS,
JAS. S. GLASCOE.

N. B. They keep also for sale, all the colours for House Painting, dry or ground in oil, with an assortment of Window Glass, of all sizes, wholesale and retail.

oct 2—tf

CLOTH STORE,
No. 6 Decatur Street.

THE Subscribers have received by recent arrivals and through Auction, an extensive assortment of FRESH STAPLE GOODS, to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public. The assortment consists in part of

Imperial Saxony blue and black Cloths.
Superfine electoral do. do. do.
Extra super mixed elitron, brown olive, light and dark green, and fashionable brown do.
Superfine middle and low priced blue, black, brown, olive, and olive do.
Also, Ladies' Habit Cloths, such as mazarine, light and dark blue, black, brown, bottle and light green, citron, olive and mixtures.
Also, a splendid assortment of extra super middle and low priced satinets, of a great variety of colours.
Also on hand, a general assortment of blue, black, medley and mixt Cloths, of all colors and qualities; Cassimeres, Silk, Silk Velvet, Valencia and Patent Cassimeres; Silk, Silk Velvet, Valencia and Twilled Vestings, Sewing Twist, Canvass, Shirtings, Padding, Buttons, Threads, &c.; with a variety of other goods, which are offered for sale on the most reasonable terms, by

SHOEMAKER & LOVE,
Cloth Store, No. 6 Decatur street.

oct 2—3t

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of HUGH COOPER, deceased, are hereby requested to pay the subscriber, and those having claims, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JANE COOPER, Administratrix.
JOHN HANSON,
JOSEPH POGUE, } Attorneys.
JOHN B. STRYKER,

sept. 11—tf

PUBLIC SALE.

J. Gatchel & R. M. Sexton, Auctionneers,

NO. 10 Decatur Street, running South from Market street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, in the rear of the Arcade.

On Thursday morning, 27th October, at 10 o'clock, (and will continue until sold,) at the Nursery of Mr. John Evans, on New Front, above Beach street, Kensington, upwards of 50,000 Fruit, Forest and Evergreen Trees, Flowering Shrubs, &c. 40,000 of which are White Italian Mulberries; 1,000 Hawthorns; 1,000 Maple Leafed, Ash, &c.

Catalogues of the above may be had at the Auction Store, on, or after the first day of October.

oct 2—4t*

Dr. Mead's Antidyspeptic,
OR STOMACH PILLS.

THIS medicine is the invention of a physician who has applied his study and practice for a number of years to this distressing disease, and it is therefore the result of much experience. Induced by the duty he owes to society, the proprietor has adopted this mode of circulation, in order to give it a greater range of publicity, and that it may become more extensively used than it could possibly be were it confined within the private practice of any individual whatever.

The great success of these Pills in the cure of those distressing symptoms attending Dyspepsia or Indigestion, have induced many persons, without any knowledge of the materials made use of in the celebrated remedy, to offer to the public as a cure for Dyspepsia, various articles under the name of Pills, Tinctures, &c. in recommending which, they have adopted the very words of the skilful and scientific inventor of this medicine.—The public are therefore requested to observe that none are genuine unless the directions accompanying each box has the signature of GEORGE SMITH.

The above Pills are sold by O. & W. Hull, 158, Maiden Lane, New York, who are wholesale agents for the Patentee.

By J. & A. & W. B. Post, 41, William street, New York; John C. Morrison, 188, Greenwich street, New York; Isaac Thompson, Market street, Philadelphia; Bergin, Wood & Pearsall, Philadelphia; C. & D. & S. Keener, and G. H. Keerle, Baltimore; N. Jewett, Washington City; E. Stabler & Son, Alexandria, D. C.; J. McKelden, Richmond, Virginia; Whitehead & Sapjos; Norfolk, Va; Wm. Burgoyne, Charleston, S. C.; Anson Parsons, Savannah, Geo; J. Leverich, Augusta, Geo; Wm. Hudson, New Orleans, H. L. Hollinsed, St. Louis, Missouri; Joseph Kidder, and Maynard & Noyes, Boston, Mass; J. H. Mason, Providence, R. I. Sickle & Stoddard, New London, Conn.; H. Seymour, Hartford, Conn.; Edward Hull, Stamford, Dutchess co. N. Y.; S. M. Meigs, Albany, N. Y.; James Mellen, Hudson, N. Y.; W. & S. B. Bowne, West Chester, N. Y.; T. Andrews & Co. Rochester, N. Y.; Mather Williams, Syracuse, N. Y.; and by most of the Druggists and Apothecaries throughout the United States.

sept 11—3m

Valuable Property for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Steam Mill and Distillery, situate on the banks of the Miami Canal, three miles below the town of Hamilton, and twenty miles from Cincinnati, state of Ohio. The establishment has been recently built on a superior plan with a dwelling house, stable and hog pens. The farm belonging to it contains forty six acres of cleared land, partly meadow of the very best quality. The Mill contains two run of stones, one pair of five feet French burrs, capable of grinding from twenty to twenty four barrels of superfine flour per day, and one pair Monument Stones, to grind corn and malt for the distillery, calculated to make from fifteen to twenty barrels of whiskey per day, which may be made either to gin or rectified, as there belongs a Copper Still and head to the Distillery, weighing upwards of seven hundred pounds. There is also a good Saw Mill on the premises, which can be put in operation in a very short time, and at little expence. Two excellent farms lying in the vicinity of this valuable property, and suitable for raising stock equal to the number required for the Mill and Distillery, will either be sold or leased on moderate terms if requested. One thousand head of hogs, and from forty to fifty head of cattle can be fed and fattened the whole year round, and the surrounding country is one of the richest in grain in the state of Ohio. Corn can be bought at from 10 to 15 cents per bushel, Rye from 20 to 25 cents, and Wheat from 37½ to 50 cents. Hickory cord wood from 75 to 87½ cents, whiskey barrels at 62½ cents, and flour barrels at 31½ cents. The vicinity of Cincinnati is the best market in the western states, and the situation of the establishment on the bank of the Miami Canal in the richest part of the state, makes it certainly one of the most valuable properties in the western states. All of the above valuable property will be sold on the most reasonable and accommodating terms, as the owner is under the necessity of leaving this country to settle business of importance in Europe. Application may be made to the subscriber residing on the premises, either by letter or in person.

WM A SCHULZE.
sept 11—6t Schulze's Mill, near Hamilton.

To Shoe-Makers.

THE Subscriber has opened his store, at No 433 North Second Street, opposite the Market House, (lower side,) where he offers for sale Shoe Findings of the first quality.

Also, a general assortment of Leather, at the lowest prices.

E. ELDRIDGE.

[illegible]

WHOLESALE and Retail LEATHER Store No. 23 Chesnut street, between Front and Second streets, Philadelphia, where may be had at the lowest prices, and on accommodating terms, all kinds of FINISHED LEATHER, consisting of

SOLE LEATHER, 1st, 2d, and 3rd qualities,		
UPPER do.	do. do.	do.
CALF SKINS,	do. do.	do.
Harness Leather,	Bag Hides,	Morocco Skins,
Bridle do.	Lining do.	Lining do.
Skirting do.	Japan do.	Binding do.
Chaise Hides,	Buck Skins,	Sheep do.

N. B. Persons wishing any of the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call at the above establishment. Orders attended to at the shortest notice.

june 12—4 mo*

VEGETABLE LITHONTRIPTIC
AND
Specific Solvent Powders.

THIS preparation is a remedy for the *Gravel and all its kindred complaints*: viz.—Soreness of the kidneys; Chronic inflammation of the urinary organs; difficulty of micturition; bloody water; Strangury, and every species of gravel or stone in the bladder. It is universally one of the most efficient remedies for Dropsy, that has ever been discovered; and on the principle that the immediate cause of Dropsy, is a diseased state of the glandular and urinary system.

To the distressing sufferers the complaints for which this medicine is designed, and so dreadful and doubtful the application of the knife, that this Lithontriptic has been offered to great distances, even to the East and West Indies, and across the Atlantic! and it is not known, that it has failed to give relief in a single instance.

The evidence in favour of its high salutary powers, cannot be presented at length, but the names of a number are given with the directions, of those who have fully tested the virtues of the composition.

For sale by J. THOMPSON, N. W. corner of Market and Second Streets, and by J. W. FLICKWIR, 15 South Second Street. July 31—ao6m

A NATIONAL POEM.

THE Freedoniad, or Independence Preserved; a Political, Naval and Military Poem, on the late war with Great Britain, illustrated by the events of that time and the Revolution.

The whole comprised in forty cantos, divided in four volumes, each volume containing over 325 pages—by Dr. Richard Emmons. Describing each and every action, both by sea and land, until after the battle of New Orleans; it being the second improved edition. To be published in this city as soon as the liberality of the public will warrant the same.

Price, one dollar and fifty cents per volume, to contain correct likeness of the author; also, that of the illustrious Lafayette, to whom the poem is respectfully dedicated, and from whom the following letter was received on receipt of a copy of the first edition.

"PARIS, June 28, 1828.

"My Dear Sir,—I have felt myself highly honoured and gratified by the kind dedication of your fine Poem to the late war. It has been my happy lot, along with a surviving veterans of the Revolution, to take particular pride in the military glory of our successors. Those patriotic sentiments which no one could better cherish and delight in, has made me more particularly to feel the beauties of the work and the kindness of the author, whom I beg to accept the grateful regards of his sincere friend.

LAFAYETTE.

Dr. Richard Emmons, *Great Crossing, Ky.*

N. B. The above heroic Poem is receiving a liberal patronage in this city—such as native talent has, and I trust ever will receive from Philadelphia. The publisher is now engaged collecting subscriptions, as the first 8 vols. are freely offered for public inspection.—Citizens can judge what labour has been bestowed by the author. july 17—eotf

FOR SALE,

SEVERAL hundred bushels of winter Apples, of an excellent quality, to good condition for barreling, that can be delivered in Philadelphia on reasonable terms and short notice, for shipping, &c.

Also, a considerable quantity of cider to be made from fresh crush, Harrison, russetting, grey house apples, &c. If necessary will be delivered in Philadelphia within three hours from the press, when it can receive the immediate care that it absolutely stands in need of. Apply to the subscriber, near Camden, N. J. or in Chestnut street, Philadelphia, No. 45, or to Joseph Burr, Esq. Market street ferry.

BENJAMIN B. COOPER.

oct 2—

English Dunstables.

MRS. E. HENLEY

HAS just received, direct from England, a large assortment of Dunstable Straw Bonnets, of fashionable patterns, which are now on sale at her fashionable Straw Bonnet Manufactory and Millinery Store, No. 4 North Second street. oct. 2—3t

MEDICAL SPECIFIC
FOR THE CONSUMPTION.

A MILD and efficient remedy for this fatal disease only and nothing else, called the PULMIST, which is almost all cases; it has already cured or relieved 600 persons from Boston to New Orleans being known intimately and subsided. It is a mild, fragrant and palatable vegetable preparation, susceptible of many forms to suit the various kinds of consumptions. Price One Dollar for 20 Ounces, from 5 to 15 small bottles have effected a complete cure. The PULMIST, or Art to Cure the Consumption, has been published by the Proprietor, Dr. HAVINESQUE, Prof. of Medical Botany, &c. Price One Dollar. He practices exclusively as a Pulmist in Diseases of the Lungs, curing by a new and very successful method. Accurate consultations furnished on medical statements for $10. A Pamphlet given gratis to applicants.

The PULMIST and PULMIST sold by him at No 47 North Eighth street, above Arch. Also, by Brown, Douglass, Garrigues, Harlan, Klett, Marshall, Reakirt, Scattergood, Yarnall and other Druggists.

aug 14—tf

Factory Prices.

FRANCISVILLE GLASS COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE,

J. S. RUSSELL, Agent,
No. 161 Chesnut Street.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE subscriber presents his acknowledgements to his customers and the public for the liberal encouragement he has received, and respectfully solicits its continuance. His stock at present consists of a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, principally of his own manufacture, and will be sold low for cash. Amongst which are gentlemen's fine copper toed boots for $2 50; ladies' everlasting slippers for 87½ cts $1 25, with a good assortment of children, Misses and boys' boots and shoes.

Shoes of any description, made to measure, and warranted good. SAMUEL D. BREED,
april 3—tf No. 6 South Sixth street.

ADAMS'

Patent Swell'd Beam Windlass Bedstead,

FOR SALE, at the corner of Third and Walnut street. The advantages of the Swelled Beam Bedstead are as follows:—First, its extreme simplicity is such that it cannot be put up wrong, any person may put it up or take it down without difficulty. Second it has neither screw or lacing, and may be put up or taken down in one minute, can be raised at a fire as easily as any other piece of furniture. Third, its great advantage is the luxury of a reaching as tight as a drum head and special purposes, viz:

Old Genuine Madeiras, free from imported Pale and Brown Sherries, the first rate grape, and free of acids.

Old Port Wines, of descriptions that [illegible] relied on for medical purposes; such quantities and *Invalids* may use with the [illegible] dence.

Also, Pure Lisbon, L. P. Teneriffe, Sicily and other *family* and *table* Wines, at reduced prices. From the opportunities J. GOWEN has taken in procuring genuine wines, he takes leave to recommend to a establishment of those who require *pure, unadulterated* Apply as above.

CARPENTER'S
SARATOGA POWDERS

For making Congress Spring or Saratoga Water to that fresh from the Springs.

THESE Powders are superior to the [illegible] being equally aperient, and at the same time possessing valuable tonic and chalybeate properties are consequently better adapted to weak and [illegible] constitutions than any cathartic in use. This article of medicine ever introduced to the public which has received to so short a period of time a degree of popularity, and which has been with so general and almost universal satisfaction for a range of circulation. It is now twelve months since their first introduction in which time they have been sent to every part of the principal inland towns of the United States, have given in all cases the most decided satisfaction, and produced the most [illegible] official effects, and have elicited from the [illegible] highly distinguished individuals in various [illegible] very acknowledgments of satisfaction, and [illegible] presence of high commendation upon their [illegible] and salubrious properties.

There is scarcely an individual in the City [illegible] who is not acquainted either by experience or [illegible] effects of the Powders, and the Proprietor [illegible] Powders only to the public persons [illegible] having a name from the number of [illegible] plaints, and some from the West Indies and [illegible] places. They have been found [illegible] in those complaints of the stomach, bowels [illegible] where all other efficient medicines cannot be [illegible] They act as an aperient or alterative, and [illegible] time give tone and strength to the stomach [illegible] the digestive powers.

They are particularly valuable in dysentery [illegible] bilious diseases, and are conducive to health [illegible] a tonic and imparting health to the constitution.

The water made with these powders [illegible] the same medicinal qualities, is as effectual [illegible] tion and precise in taste, as that taken [illegible] the springs. These powders are therefore [illegible] ded as a valuable remedy in all cases where [illegible] gs Waters are prescribed. Manufactured [illegible] only by GEO. W. CARPENTER,
At his Chemical Warehouse, No. 301 Market [illegible]
Philadelphia jan

Jefferson Medical College.

THE Lectures in the Medical Department of JEFFERSON COLLEGE will commence the first Monday of November next, and continue until the first of March ensuing. The following is the Faculty, viz:

Samuel McClellan, M. D. on Anatomy.
John Eberle, M. D. on Materia Medica and Practice.
Daniel Drake, M. D. on the Theory and Practice of Medicine.
George McClellan, M. D. on Surgery.
Jacob Green, M. D. on Chemistry.
B. Rush Rhees, M. D. on Medical Jurisprudence, Diseases of Women and Children.

SAMUEL McCLELLAN,
aug 28—tf

800 Reams Straw Paper

THIS day received and for sale by the subscriber, No. 93 Minor street. The subscriber has been appointed by Aaron Brannon, Esq. Agent for the sale of Straw Paper Manufactured by him at Trenton, notice that he has constantly on hand at mill prices a full description manufactured by that gentleman.

june 26—tf N. B.

CHOLERA MORBUS & DIARRHŒA.
OR BOWEL COMPLAINT, CURED.

A MEDICINE recently discovered which the above mentioned diseases with great certainty in from one to three hours, is sold by W. M. Dorsey, Druggist, No. 6 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, 25 cents per bottle, sufficient to cure three cases. Full proof of its surprising efficacy was made public, certificates of which may be seen at the Store above named. As these diseases are the most prevalent and dangerous of disorders at this season every family ought to be supplied, to guard against sudden attacks.

Northern Liberty Brush Manufactory.

NO 366 North Second street, opposite Shaw Metzler's Hotel, Philadelphia. The subscriber manufactures all kinds of Machine Brushes of the most reduced prices. He returns his sincere acknowledgements for past favours; and he hopes by moderate prices, the quality of the articles and attention to all orders, will ensure him a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed by the public.

july 3—1y THOMAS R[illegible]

PATENT FLY-N[illegible]

FOR CARRIAGE, GIG, OR SADDLE HORSES.

THE subscriber having obtained Letters Patent granted by the President of the United States for the manufacture and vending of the above article, begs leave to inform the public, that he has now for sale at his Coach-Lace, Fringe, and Tassel Store in this City. The above improved Fly Net is manufactured of various colours to suit the ladies, Brass, or Japan mounted Harness, and for beauty durability, and convenience, exceeds any of the kind heretofore offered to the public.

Apply to HENRY
april 10—6m No. 22 North Th[illegible]

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

Dr. T. White's Tooth Ache Drops.

CELEBRATED for the safe, speedy and effectual cure of Tooth Ache, without injuring the other teeth.

T. W. Dyott, M. L. Gordon, W. Griffith, T. Dugdale, W. Marriott, W. Townsend, G. Mattor, S. Townsend, E. G. Needles, Christopher Marshall, John Hart, Clayberg, John Gegee, Wm. N. Allen, &c.

june 12—tf

A GREAT CURE!

FEMALE'S SPECIFIC PILLS,

No. 169 [illegible] made either by [illegible]ER FAILE[illegible]
[illegible]ling

Superior Cast Steel Edge Tools.

MANUFACTURED by Dunlop, Madeira & Co. Lemon Works, Chambersburg, Pa. Carpenters', Ship Carpenters' and Coopers' Tools, of all kinds; Butcher's Choppers and Cleavers; Felling Axes; Chisels, Drawing Knives; Hatchets, &c. manufactured of the cast steel, and if not good to be returned.

Also, a general assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, for sale low, wholesale and retail, at

LESLEY & NEWKIRK'S
No. 243 Market street, six doors above Sixth street, Philadelphia. dec. 18—tf

Private Instruction,

IN Algebra, Geometry, English Grammar and Natural Philosophy. Algebra and Geometry on Friday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; English day, and Natural Philosophy on Tuesday, Thursday evenings.

Apply at [illegible]CADE, No. 58, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

sep 18—3t*

To Hatters.

TO RENT, a first rate Stand for conducting the Hatting Business, has a good run of retail as well as wholesale business.

The stock now on hand will be sold with or without the Hats, to the person renting. Enquire at this office.

aug 14—2m

Baker's Intelligence Office,

Established in May, 1811.

NO. 3 Franklin Place; Procures Houses and Parts, Boarders, Partners, Clerks, Overseers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Farmers, Gardeners, Coachmen, Waiters, Stage Drivers, Grooms, Bar Keepers, Ostlers, Porters, House Keepers, Wet Nurses, Seamstresses, Chamber and Child's Maids, Men and Women Cooks, Travelling Men and Women, Dairy Maids, Bound Children and Bought Servants.

For sale, the time of a good coloured Girl, 18 years old, and 12 to serve. do. one 20and 8 to serve.

A man wants a situation in a store.

A Wet Nurse wants a situation, and a child to put out to suckle.

Wanted several apprentices to different businesses.

Orders received for Coal of a superior quality.

aug 21—15t*

CARPET MANUFACTORY.

GEORGE M'LNER, No. 42 Race street, between Front and Second streets. He respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has got on hand a quantity of domestic carpeting, of a good quality, which he sells low for cash.

N. B. All kinds of customers' carpet, woven at the shortest notice, at No. 42 Race street. sept. 11—6m

REMOVAL.

JOSEPH HARTLEY, has removed from No. 264 to 182 South Second street, 3 doors above Spruce street, where he intends to keep a general assortment of Feathers, Feather Beds, Hair, Moss, and Cat-tail Mattresses; Cat-tail Beds, &c.

Mattresses repaired at the shortest notice.

july 10—3m*

Coal Grates.

JAMES [illegible]nd Fenders.

JOHNSON,

[illegible] has removed his Coal [illegible] to No. 42 North Second street, [illegible] side, four doors above Race street, [illegible] the patronage heretofore bestowed [illegible] his friends and the public.

J. & J. has also on hand, for sale, superior Black Varnish, Black Lead, and Rotten Stone, for cleaning and varnishing grates and stoves.

aug. 28—6m